C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxiii.

ARLINGTON. MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894.

No. 29.

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BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, Etc., FINE BUTTER IN 5 AND 10 LB. BOXES.

HAMDEN CREAM in small glass Jers a specialty.

ARLINGTON

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line

=You can always get your coal of Peirce & Winn Co. at as low prices as any where. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. Pea coal de-

livered, \$3.50 per ton. =Mrs. Geo. H. Sprague and grand

children are at Londonderry, N. H. =Bradley & Knowles make a display of new fruit jars in their front whdow.

=Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gregory are spending their vacation at Chocorua, N.

=Miss Irene S. Nightingale is spend- Office open daily. ing a part of the vacation at So. Gard-

=Master Fred and Miss Ethel Butterfield have gone to Isbro, Me., for their summer outing.

=Dr. Julia Tolman returned to her practice Thursday, after a short tour in Scotland and England.

=Miss Mary E. Tomlinson is attending the Summer Institute at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard.

=An account of last Saturday's game on the A. B. C. grounds will be found on the fourth page.

=Mrs. William H. Thorpe and children are occupying their cottage at the Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee.

=Next Saturday the Union base-ball club will play a game at Waltham with the Waltham Y. M. A. nine. =Mrs. S. A. Smith and Miss Smith

North Beach, Hampton, N. H. =Sam'l H. Smith. Esq., Mrs. Smith and child are located at the Centennial House, Bethleham, N. H.

=Mr. Harvey S. Sears and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ware B. Gay are at Hotel

Stag and Hounds, West Campton, N. H. =Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O. Goldsmith STOVE left on Tuesday for a vacation at their

former home at Annapolis, Nova Scotia. =Mr. George T. Freeman and family will go to Mattaponsette, on Buzzard's Bay, for their season of rest and recrea-

=Mr. L. C. Tyler is adding to the as the most desirable date. Is there any comfort and attractiveness of his residence on Russell street by building a corner piazza or pavilion.

=Mr. S. A. Fowle came up from his cottage at West Falmouth on Wedneslay evening, laden with some fine blue fish caught in Buzzard's Bay.

=Waiter Farmer returned this week from his fishing trip to Rangeley and has joined the Heights colony at Bayville for several weeks.

=Mrs. Varnum Frost, Mrs. J. S. Crosby, Mrs. B. Conant and Mr. Nelson B. Crosby are spending a vacation season at "The Abnabrown," Springfield, Vt.

=Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Adams and Miss Dorothy Adams, of Addison street,

=Regular meeting of Post 36 next Thursday evening. At the last meeting two comrades were mustered in and a new application filed.

=Rev. S. C. Bushnell's family are during July, comes up to occupy his pulpit at the Pleasant St. Congregation-

church on Sunday. =The A. B. C. Team will not play ball this week. Next week a game will be played between the A. B. C. and Rindge club. A large crowd and an interesting game is anticipated.

=Mr. Jas. O. Holt has received a letter from Rev. Mr. Fister, pastor of the Universalist church, informing him of

and pleasant voyage. =Mr. Henry Swan and family have closed their Arlington residence and gone to Woolwich, Me., where they will occupy their cottage there for the re-

mainder of the season. =The list of poll tax payers annually prepared by the Assessors has been

printed and copies can now be obtained at the Town Clerk's office. The list embraces 1846 names as against 1802 last =The cutting down of the side walk

in front of the Richardson estate gave to Post 36 a large lot of filling material for their building lot at a small cost. It was a good thing for all parties con-=Chief Harriman will consider it a fa-

vor if people going away for any length of time and closing up their houses will leave word at the police station so that officers on their several beats may have a special watch over these places. =Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Holmes and

children have returned to their home at Minneapolis, after being the guests of Madam Squire for several weeks. Mrs. Holmes is the youngest child and daughter of the late John P. Squire.

=Miss Neille Lockhart will conduct the exercises of the Y. P. S. C. E. meet-ing held as usual at 6.30, in the vestry of the Congregational church, Sunday evening next. The topic for the evening will be "Christ's lowliness our exam-

On the evening of July 17, while ing the demolishing of the buggy in which he was riding and the severe bruising of Mr. Hurley, who was taken to his home by officer Duffy.

ESTABLISHED 1826.

GEORGE WELLINGTON. ACENT.

Eight Mutual Companies,

Ten Stock Companies.

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Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Savings Bank.

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Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired; also

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ESTABLISHED 1840.

WHARF, CAMBRIDGE,

FURNACE \$5.00 EGG 5.00

5.25 FRANKLIN 7.00

year, by a sort of mutual agreement, the

first Thursday in August was settled on

PRICES.

BOSTON

STRICTLY

M. CLINTON BACON. ISAAC CHASE.

W. T. RICHARDSON.

=A copious shower at Concord on Monday put out fires in the woods in that town that had already occasioned serious loss and had got beyond control

=Some people think that Arlington is behind the times in some respects, notthe thriving city of Lynn abandoned what is termed the "moon schedule" are spending several weeks at Brant and adopted the every night rule for

lighting the public streets. =A procession of sixteen horse cars came to Arlington last Tuesday, bringing to Spy Pond Grove members of the at the grove.

=The request of the Water Commissioners, made in our special notice column to-day, is in every way reasonable and should meet with prompt and ready response, though we certainly hope there will be no occasion for curtailing his safe arrival in England after a short | the use of water for the cause named. In this time of exceptional drought a fire is greatly to be dreaded.

> =Next Tuesday the Mass. W. C. T. U. and friends have planned an enjoyable outing to the historic old town of Concord. Members of Arlington's local Union are urged to join the excursion which will furnish a day full of enjoyment. Mrs. H. A. Kidder, president of the Union, will be glad to furnish any information to any who may care to join the trip to Concord.

=The fire alarm rung in from Box 45, last Monday forenoon, was occasioned by a brisk blaze in Mr. B. R. Kelley's barn on Mt. Vernon street, which the firemen extinguished with the hand chemical and garden hose used to advantage, so that the loss will not exceed \$75. A Misses Trowbridge and their guests boy about four years of age climbed were their intimate friends and neighbors into the manger and kindled a fire there with matches he had secured in the

grounds, a refreshing lunch was served game for his team; also the first and to which all did justice. Another hour second basemen. The score: good reason why a week from next with music and singing completed the Chursday should not see all the stores day. All present thank Mrs. Farmer for closed and all hands off on a pleasant her hospitality, which she had so cordially shown.

=Early in June Colonel A. A. Pope, at the head of the great bicycle firm of the forces fighting the flames. Showteen masters of High schools in Massaers have almost daily come near our chusetts, asking them to recommend one borders but the hoped for rain still passboy from each school as being most worthy to receive a present of a bicycle by pitched ball, Setter. Time 2h. Umpire, Moas a reward for his school work. The ably in the matter of street lighting, names have all been sent in and among but it was not until this month that the number and heading the list of towns and cities is J. A. Bishop, a pupil of the Cotting High school, of Arling-

=Messrs. Herbert F. Winn (son of Mr. Frank P. Winn) and Arthur H. Richardson have been having great fun Catholic parish in Brighton for a day's at North Falmouth in catching blue fish. domiciled at Marion. Mr. Bushnell, sport at these pleasure grounds. Later one day's catch netting thirty-six fish other car loads came over the steam and averaging eight pounds each. Mr. electric lines, making a large gathering Winn owns a cat boat bearing an "A. B. C." pennant and Mr. R. wore his A. B. C. sweater, and they consider these initials a sort of mascot, as no other party had any thing approaching their luck. We appreciate the desire on the part of the fishermen that we might share their luck and will "take the will for the deed," and catching our usual Friday dinner with the usual silver hook, will imagine ourselves partaking of a freshly caught denizan of Buzzard's Bay.

> =On Monday, July 16, occurred the marriage of Miss M. Ella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ronco, to Mr. Warner S. Doane, of Boston, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. F. Potter, of New Bedford, formerly pastor of the Universalist church of Arlington. The bride was attired in white muslin. The gifts were many and fine, among them being a lamp from Baker =We were notified by the Water Com- & Harris, the employers of the groom; a missioners, this morning, that unless silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl rain falls in considerable quantity before from Kidder, Peabody & Co.; an oak Monday the watering of the streets will side board from the father and a check be discontinued, the use of the hose pro- from the mother. After the ceremony a hibited under penalties and the supply wedding breakfast was served and the for hot beds, etc., cut off. This will be couple started on their wedding trip. absolutely necessary in order to give the On their return Mr. and Mrs. Doane will supply of filtered water required for reside at 44 Fairview ave., Roslindale, where they will be at home after September 1st.

Esq., on Pleasant street, Arlington, was the scene of a delightful doorstep or veranda party on Tuesday evening of this week. The party was given by the making in all a pleasant and cong seembly of young people. The bes =A few of the members of W. B. gracefully to the requirements of the

=The home of J. T. Trowbridge,

the surroundings of the gay pleasure seekers distributed on the lawns and verandas of the house. Agreeable music was furnished for the dancing which occupied the main portion of the evening, but the most striking feature of the party was the lighting of the picturesque and spacious grounds with colored Chinese lanterns. The scene was enhanced through this means with most charming effect and attracted the admiring attention of most of the riders by and others on the street at the time. Refreshments were passed informally during the evening and the young ladies were attractively arrayed in bright summer toilettes, lending a certain festive aspect to the scene.

=The Unions played the Centrals of

South Boston, on Russell Park, last Saturday afternoon, winning by the score of 14 to 13. The game was well played after the second inning, both teams playing first-class ball. The visitors started out with a rush and at the end of the second inning the score stood 9 to 1 against the Unions. O'Neill was not pitching his usual brilliant game, so Quinn was substituted and pitched the remainder of the game like a veteran, holding the opposing team down until the ninth. The Unions started the excitement in the seventh when, with the score 9 to 3 against them, they by good batting and running scored 8 runs making them 11 to 9. Two more were put to their credit in the eighth, but the Centrals made a bold stand in the ninth when with three men on base, one of their men placed the ball in the meadow making it a tie which the Unions put an end to in in their half of the ninth, scoring the winning run with two out. The game abounded in brilliant individual plays on both sides, Burns, the centre fielder of the Unions, making some remarkable running catches. Quinn and Purcell, the battery of the Unions. =How about Traders' Day? Last in social chat and viewing the house and Nolan, of the Centrals, played a pretty

> Rarned runs, Unions 10, Centrals 8. Two base hits Hendricks, H. Burns, Creedon, McCarthy. Home runs, Donovan, Nolan, Setter. Stolen

bases, J. Dale, H. Burns, Tobin, O'Neill, Ruddie, Donovan, Walsh, Burns. First base on balls, bearing his name, sent letters to seven- J. Dale, Hendricks, Tobin, Setter 2, Walsh 2, Burns, Cosgrove. First base on errors, Unions 5, Central 2. Struck out, E. Purcell, Creedon, O'Neill, Donovan, Cosgrove. Double play, H. Burns and Hendrick. Passed ball Nolan 2. Hit

> =A large number of our people own teams and during these beautiful summer evenings ride about the town to enjoy its natural advantages and note the steady and almost rapid growth in population as indicated by new buildings in process of construction. What they discover is also open to that by no means small army of bicyclers,-ladies, gents and children,-who daily indulge in this fascinating exercise. Besides these there are not a few who seek exercise in pedestrian tours and get more real benefit and more solid enjoyment than either class referred to. But the great majority of our people are so occupied with home duties or demands of business that none of these opportunities are open to them, and yet we infer they are not indifferent as to how and in what direcions public improvements are being made. For their benefit and the information of a long list of mail subscribers who are as deeply interested as any here in all that concerns the general welfare of the town, we have taken advantage of a recent opportunity to note the general work of the highway department the present season. The Water street Continued on 8th page.

Education & Employment



THE NEW CHURCH CHOIR. BY FLORENCE JOSEPHINE BOYCE,

Yes, sister Lu, I must confess
That on this Sabbath day

▲ cloud has rolled across my breast
That ne'er 'll be cleared away.

That I've that choir blest, An' raised my voice in helpful cheer

An' strove ter du my best; An' arter all my darter's done,

The orgin for ter pray,
They've brought in youngsters, one by one,
And crowded us away.

An', whut is wuss, the chorister, Tergether with his wife, Are stickin' ter the yellin' gang An' holdin' up ther strife

An' thar's my darter Mary's beau, Whose bass has often rung Through that ar' church, as saft and low As bass was ever sung.

But now they've got ernuther one, In all ther change erbout, Who yells until ye'd realy think He'd yell his palate cout.

An' Georgia Brown, the orginist, I coulden't help but sneeze Ter see ther way she got up than An' thumped upon ther keys.

An' ther soprances yelled a piece,
In which ther tenors jined,
An' them two parts jest squeeked an
squalled
Ernough ter set one blind,

An' of ther altos, sister Lu, I will not speak one word, Fer they du as the others du, An' that is too absurd.

But once for all, I wish ter say,

Before the hours grow late, An' my pure soul has passed away Beyond the golden gate:

When I am taken ter that church, Ter ne'er come back agin, I do not want that new church choir Ter squeal the final hymn.

WAITSPIELD, Vt.

A Story of Early Colonial Days.

BY CHARLES C. HAHN.

CHAPTER VL A PUBITAN MAIDEN.

HE hardly knew She was a woman, so Sweetly she grew, was the experience of Dorothea Hillary.

The most delicately tinted flowers are found in colder climes, rnd the violet of the forest is sweeter than the rich golden-rod of August sun and fertile prairie lands.

So Dorothea grew in the forests of the new world, not very warm, not with flaming colors, or a luxuriance of passion, but in her face and in her soul were the tints of heaven. Her eyes were a slear brown, innocent and trusting, and on her lips howered a perpetual summer calm. Right as to heart and brain, she won her way among the stern Puritans with an extreme gentleness, and yet early she learned to endure and to obey. Even while a girl, one could see that she would be a queen in marriage and a most perfect wife. Unconsciously, in her eyes were depths clear and full of love for her parents and for her lover. And yet she had ever one black shadow at her feetthe memory of her father and the suspicion that she herself was following in his footsteps. And as the years passed, the shadow not only lay at her feet, but fose and floated over her. In these days she sometimes murmured to herself a passage from an old book which she had found in her father's chest:

Mother Mary, hear me and give me grace to bear my heavy load. She meant it as a cry to her own moth-er, and did not know that the words were a prayer to the mother of God.

Nevertheless, perhaps the Blessed Virgin heard her. t Traces of her early life with her father were never effaced. In fact there were tinges in her character which were ever appearing like the recurring colors of the evening twilight, and Dr. Lennox never strove to blot them out. When mingling with the pioneers or their staid, youngold children, she could be as dignified and prosaic as they. But when they were gone and she was alone, or with her adopted father, all the influences and lessons of her early life appeared. She looked upon the trees of the forest and the flowers growing at their feet, at the running brook and the stars and the clouds overhead as the real things of the world, and hence nearer and dearer to

So ofttimes she was content to sit for hours beneath some tall oak tree, which, thick-leaved, sighed over her little head rith an ancient melody as old as trees or the hills or nature. At such times there appeared in her soul those characteristics which were like golden tints in the sky, coming at the close of the day, as the bustle and worry of the world were dying away and the peace of the evening twi-

light reigned. A glorious child, dreaming alone In silken folds, on yielding down, With the hum of swarming bees, Into dreamful slumbers lull'd.

Some warm summer days she would wander knee deep through the meadow grass, along the little brook which circled half around the town. No bird would sing on these days, nor would any cloud pass across the sky, and the day would increase from heat to heat. Those were dreamy days, which a poet or a painter would love, and at such times all of Dorothes's early lessons in nature would come back to her. She would bend over a little struggling flower, hidden by would come back to her. She would bend over a little struggling flower, hidden by the tall grass, and speak to it as if it were a friend. Even the coarse weeds, in which none else, unless it may have been the Doctor, could see aught but ugliness and Adam's curse, appealed to her. The broad meadow was a great bed, and she drew the tops of the grass tenderly between her fingers and dreamed—oh! who knows of what a child dreams at such a time? On days when there were alouds in the sky and a breeze was blowing the shadow of the former fell upon and floated ever the bending grass and she imagined the field to be a ministure see.

once taught her, and although she did not at first probably understand it, the rhythm was pleasing and she often repeated it to herself:

> The shadows on the Western slopes, The sky tints at the set of sun,
> May thrill us all alike with joy,
> But he who paints them will be one Among a thousand, if he catch In glowing sky and shadowing hills, And His, the master hand alone.

Sometimes come floating thro' the mind Or surging thro' the human breast
A thought, a feeling rich and rare,
A gift to man, if but expressed.
And when one can, with rhythmic words, Move in our breasts sensations deep, And strike the chord our own soul wept, For him the poet's name we keep

The verses always recalled her father and made her sad, yet she clung to them with childish persistence and chose to be sad in memory with him, than lighthearted without. And yet, this loneliness never came to her.

But sometimes in the falling day An image seemed to pass and say, "But thou shalt be alone no more."

The image seemed to be that of the mother whom she did not remember, but whose portrait she wore upon her breast, and in her heart came a nameless feeling

of peace. For a pioneer, Dr. Lennox possessed a fine library, and many of the books were so quaint and old that it was a wonder he was allowed by the church to keep them. To these books Dorothea had free access, and no doubt the natural bent of her mind was fostered by them. Stories of the Crusades and of knightly deeds covered many a page, and the stories were woven into her dreams. At an early day also she came upon a botany, and with the help of her foster-father became skilled in analyzing the flowers which grew in the meadows and in the forests.

There was a school in Sagnauck, kept in a small cabin, one of the first erected and the first deserted by its owner when he became wealthy enough to build a more pretentious home. Here the Puritan children were gathered day by day to memorize the alphabet and struggle with the mysterious orthography of the English language. It was disagreeable work for the majority of the children, but Dorothea's dreaminess made it a romance to her. Each simple tale which she found in her reader had its interest, and she supplied the clouds and the flowers to make it beautiful. In after years these days were among the most pleasant in her memory.

CHAPTER VIL.

IN THE MINISTER'S STUDY. Mr. Granville's study was in a corner of the house and looked out upon the street. It was a very cozy room, furnished with a moderate library and writing desk and a snug fireplace, in which the various kinds of wood snapped and blazed in their season. An arm-chair made out of twisted boughs of hickory stood by the fireplace. In this room the minister spent most of his time, for the years had added to his load until he was glad to retire from his family, and so lose sight of their strange and painful condition. So, after having finished his sermon for the coming Sunday and read for the hundredth time his favorite volumes, he was wont to move his great arm chair from the table to the side of the fireplace, and, leaning back in its capacious depths, give himself up to thought. Here, surrounded by the cheerfulness which every work-room gives, the minister could at times forget his sad affliction and grow, for a few minutes, comparatively happy. But generally in these half-hours in the dusk he sat brooding over his trials and disappointments and the calamity which had fallen upon his family. The dim suspicions entertained ten years ago had been increased and rendered more vivid by the perusal of such works as Cotton Mather, and frequently after his sermons were finished he indulged in long sittings by his fire pouring over those stories of witches and witchcraft which so stirred New England and spread fear over her at the beginning of her life.

It was a cool evening in early autumn -in fact, the anniversary of the trial with which our story opens, although Mr. Granville did not remember it. The trial itself, however, was very distinct in his mind, as was every point in his enemy's life. The man had spent long hours meditating upon this one absorbing theme, and recalling every event or word in Mark Hillary's life, until he had become a monomaniae, and the thought of this rough wood-chopper was scarcely ever absent from his mind. Every scrap of intelligence concerning him had been carefully preserved and studied. Every word the man had ever uttered in the minister's hearing, or in the hearing of any who would communicate it to the minister, had been noted and dwelt upon during these after-sermon meditations. He had made a study of the man's life, and had even gone to the trouble of in-quiring into his antecedents minutely. But all this was nothing compared with the awful anxiety his disappearance gave. Long hours the minister sat in his study speculating upon it. Sometimes he paused at the end of a paragraph in his sermoft to gaze abstractedly out of the window and recall that last act in Mark Hillary's life.

Then, again, this was a favorite theme for his evening reveries, and often ex-tended them far into the night, until his family, and, indeed, all Sagnauck, were wrapt in sleep. So the poor man wearily wore his life away.

On this particular evening he had been even more troubled by his gloomy thoughts. In his imagination he could feel an unseen presence in the very room, and in his heart hope died, as he said to

The man or his spirit is near." This feeling was so strong that he arose and did what at no time before had he courage to do, or which his sense of honor would allow. He went to his deek and took out a little package which had and took out a little package which had been intercepted on its way to Dorothes two years before. This evening he tore off the wrapper, and in his hand lay a piece of birch bark, such as was often used by the Indians and by some settlers for writing paper. Upon this bit of birch was this sentence:

"Dorothes: Obey the one who keeps you and the one who watches over you, but whom you cannot see, will always provide for you."

"Obey the one who keeps you." That

"'Obey the one who keeps you.' That is damning," murmured the minister, and his lips turned pale. "It is a message from the evil one, and I have had it concealed in my deak. No wonder we have been afflicted. But, is it not necessary," he continued, after a pause during which he was plunged in deep thought, "is it not necessary that I keep it for testimony?"

"You remember Mark Hillary, who disappeared ten years ago, "he continued, after his guest was seated in front of the blazing fireplace; "and you are also well aware of the strange manner in which my child has been afflicted."

"Does she grow no better as she be-comes older?" "Not at all. In todily health she is

some stronger, but her attacks have taken a more violent form. At one time I might have considered her frail health as the cause, but as she grows stronger her whole soul shows itself to be in an abnormal condition. If I could have doubted it at first, when she was ill. I cannot now, when she is well. My poor child, I fear, is the victim of the Evil One.

"And who do you suspect?" "His daughter!"

The pronoun may seem very indefinite,

but it was not to the Squire. "Just before you entered I was reading a note which I want to show you, I have kept my eye on this daughter, and have discovered, among other things, that she is in communication with some one, we know not whom, unless it is as I suspect. This note, which I wish to show you, was intercepted. I have kept it in my desk for some time, but to-night opened it. See what a convicting docu-ment it is," and the minister handed the birch bark to the Squire. "'Obey!' It it is written by one who has authority. 'Obey the one who keeps you.' Who is it that keeps her? Evidently it refers to the Evil One, to whom she belongs. 'And the friend you know but cannot Who would that be but the author of all evil? 'Will always provide for you.' Is not that full testimony to her league with the devil? He whom she

While the minister was making these running comments the Squire read the note through, holding it at arm's length. What shall you do with it?" he asked when the min ster had finished.

cannot see will provide.'

"That is just what I wished to consult you about. Shall I preserve it as evidence against this—person, or shall I burn it? I must confess that I was strongly tempted to do the latter, thinking only of the safety of my family. But perchance I had better keep it," concluded the minister, with a sigh.

By no means, I beg of you, my dear ," responded the Squire, earnestly. He who holds the devil's writing will soon have the writer in his house. It is by God's grace that he has not come to claim his own ere now.

But just as the minister was about to drop the piece of bark into the fire, the study door opened, his eldest daughter entered, and the minister, instead, dropped it upon the table near him.

Achsah was clad in white from head to foot, and to the two men, whose imagination was excited with thoughts of witchcraft, she appeared like a specter. And, indeed, the appearance of the girl at such a moment and in such a manner was startling. She was now tall and slender, and her height was greatly increased by the long robe of white; her face was pale and would have appeared deathlike had it not been for the piercing black eyes, which seemed to gleam with an unholy light, as she stood in silence and gazed into the fire. A log upon the hearth broke in two and fell between the andirons and blazed up afresh. As the flames sprang up and illuminated her face with their rosy light, the imagination of the Squire saw plainly the traces of some strange power which was working upon her, and he felt as if he were indeed in the presence of an unfortunate one over whom the evil one was hovering. He shivered and involuntarily passed his hand over his eyes.

"Achsah, what do you want?" asked the minister, anxiously.

"I came in for that," said the girt. pointing to the birch bark. The two men looked at each other in silence. Achsah reached out her hand and took the note. walked stiffly across the room and laid it upon the open desk by the window. This done, she returned, sat down upon a stool at her father's feet and became absorbed in watching the flames in the fireplace as they leaped up from the burning wood.

Horror-stricken, the minister and the Squire sat in silence also, watching her. Soon the door opened and Ashubah, the younger child, came quietly in. and, without heeding the group by the fire, walked directly to the desk and took up the birch bark, which she gazed at as if charmed and unable to turn her eyes

Acheah arose from her seat, went over to her sister and without uttering a word, took the note from her and laid it back upon the desk.

Ashubah made no protest but returned with her sister and sat down on the opposite side of the fire.

Neither uttered a word or appeared conscious of the Squire's presence. Both seemed to be in a trance, so still were they, and so supernatural was their stillness for ones so young.
The Squire watched Achsah, who was

seated in the shadow of the fireplace near him, the more closely. For about five minutes, but which to the excited man seemed like an hour, she sat perfectly motionless. Her first emotion was a shudder, and then the Squire saw a look of fear pass over her face and transform her features. Her eyes turned to the window. In looking around to follow her gaze, he saw that her sister was af-fected in the same way, and that the minister was pale and trembling. "Our enemy is near!" he gasped, as he

Our enemy is near!" he gasped, as he met the Squire's eye.

Looking then towards the window, to see what had se terrified the girls, he saw a black fantastic face peering into the room from the cuter darkness. The light from the fire fell upon the window and made the sight most ghastly. It was a large head, surmounted with a fantastic cap, from which the Squire could see the cap, from which the Squire could see two small horns protruding. The face was dark, except in places where touches of paint illuminated it, and wore a malignant sneer as its sharp black eyes watch-ed the cowering minister and his daugh-

"Did you see that face?" asked the Squire in a low voice which trembled with fear.

"No, but I knew it was near. You see the effect. O, God have mercy!" And the minister bowed down and hid his face in

his hands.

The girls, however, never took their eyes from the particular pane of glass at which the face had appeared. And it was curious to note the different effect this apparition had upon the two. Ashubah, after the first shudder, recovered her calm manner and placid face, while Achsah, from trembling passed into an exalting state and sat smiling and returning grimace for grimace with the head outside.

grasped the note. Achsah uttered a cry The whole was done so quickly that when the minister looked up, startled by the sound of breaking glass and Achsah's cry, the arm had been withdrawn and the piece of bark had disappeared. The cry of the girl was answered by a harsh, grating laugh, which was echoed from the woods around, and for half an hour peals of diabolical merriment were heard about the house until they died away in the distance.

CHAPTER VIII.

AFTER FIVE YEARS. Five more years passed in the history of Sagnauck since Mark Hillary's disappearance, and Dorothea, the girl-witch, was seventeen years old. She had grown up in these woods of New England free and untrammeled by the affectations of

fashion. Like a sturdy plant which needed only sun and air, she grew. It need hardly be said that her face was fair. Indeed, from it she deserved the name of w.tch, for truly it was one molded to bewitch the hearts of men, and many of the young pioneers there were who also felt its

She was of medium height, with a body well built. Her hands were finely shaped her hair and eyes were brown. 't was of the latter a poet has written:

"Brown eyes seem some rich, tempting wine That might lead one to love them all too well." And again: "I know full well two deep dark eyes, If brown or black, 'twere sometimes hard to tell. Right black in anger, brown in tenderness; But when the long dark lashes half diaguise Their light, the usual fearless frankness files, And then there lurks in dim, secret mistiness

A gleam so subtle in its shadowyness
I fear to glance, lest there should sudden rise A flood of passionate tenderness, so deep, So strong, that it were all in vain to fight Its mighty tide; to brave it were unwise, Lest I should be, if o'er me it should sweep, Soul-blinded by the glorious dark light Till all the world seems naught but two dark

Many were the lovers who came to her, although each parent warned his own son against the wiles of the maiden, for now the suspicion of the minister had grown to be so positive that the girl really bore the reputation of a witch.

This was augmented by the detection of several mysterious visits Dorothea received from some unknown person. One evening, about a year after she was left alone in Sagnauck, the minister was walking through the words north of the village, when he heard two persons conversing, and, approaching, discovered Dorothea. Her companion disappeared as soon as the minister's footsteps were heard and the latter could not identify him. But the visitor wore the garb of an Indian. Dorothea's reticence with regard to the visit added to the minister's belief in her guilt.

After this first visit, Mr. Granville was on the alert to detect Dorothea in other delinquencies. He made excuses to be much from home, and seldom failed to follow her when she was sent upon any errand which would take her into the forest. So the man of God became a spy upon the poor girl.

And his labors were not without result. Twice during that year he came upon her in the forest holding secret converse with some unknown person, and as these meetings were always at night they confirmed the suspicions about the girl. It was also learned that after these interviews Dorothea always had a supply of brought in from the forest a bundle of furs, which were made into a cloak for her protection in winter.

One night in October, as the minister ings. was prowling about in the woods, going where his diseased fancy led him, he suddenly found himself in the little opening in front of Hillary's deserted cabin. At the same moment a man dressed as an Indian came out of the cabin door and hastily disappeared in the woods. Mr. Granville, on the scent for anything which might convict the girl, entered the deserted place and be-gan a minute search. He was rewarded by finding a small package—a piece of folded birch bark.

"No doubt it was a message from her master to Dorothea," and he carried it home with him.

An enmity, too, had arisen between Dorothea and Achsah Granville. The latter could not meet the former without her little weazened face drawing up inte a scowl, and once she cried out that Dorothen had hurt her, although the two girls were several yards apart. This had occurred in front of the meeting house one Sunday morning as the people were

coming out from preaching.
"You child of the devil!" the father cried. "Will nothing satisfy you? Why do you so persecute that poor girl?"
"Child of the devil!" Dorothea an-

swered, "Methinks that is rough speech for a holy man of God. But how can I be Dorothea, 'God's gift,' and come from Satan?"

"You need not play upon words with me, for I know you. Tell me, if you are God's gift and not the devil's child, who it is you go into the woods to meet?"
"That I may not tell, reverend sir."

"No; the truth you say now. It would be to your shame to mention him whom

'Nay, sir," Dorothes answered, blushthere is no shame about it. But whom I meet does not concern you, and I

shall not tell you. "Perhaps you will not deny, then, that you received from him money and fure?" the persecuter said, in a fury.

"Have you been a spy upon me? Was it not enough for you to drive my father from his home? Have you no mercy that you follow and persecute a helpless child? Whether I receive aught from any one does not concern you. And now let me go on my way, for it is not seemly for you to hold such converse in front of the meeting-house on the Lord's day."

And without waiting for a reply, Dorothes made her way to her adopted home.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Josh Billings' Philosophy.

It iz a good sign when praize makes man behave better. When I see a poor and proud aristo-krat purtiklar about punktillio, he al-wus puts me in mind ov a drunken

man trieing tew walk a crack. Our wants, after awl, make most ov

our happiness. When we hav got awl we want, then cums fear lest we loze

what we hav got, and thus possession fails tew be happiness.

Dangers are like a kold bath—very dangerous while you stand stripped on the bank, but often not only harmless but invigorating, if you pitch into them.

Take awl the prophecys that have cum tew pass, and awl that have caught on the center and failed tew cum tew time, and make them up into an average, and you will find that buying stock on the Codfish Bank ov Nufound-land, at 50 per cent., for a rise, is, in

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

PEARLS ARE IN FASHION.

Pearls are in fashion this season and are worn as earrings, dog collars and sprays in front of bodices. The newest dog collars are no longer made of a single row of large pearls of an immense size, but an uneven number of rows of smaller pearls with diamond bars at intervals. They are mounted on velvet of some dark shade. There is also a rumor that drop earrings will come in again.—New York Adver-

TOOK THE BEST MAN'S WATCH.

A bride in Silesia, while at the altar being married, possessed herself, we are told, of a watch belonging to one of the bridal party, and is in trouble in consequence. The question is being considered as to whether the offence may not have been caused by 'an excess of joy," which affected the lady's brain. If it was a genuine case of pocket-picking, it is difficult to conceive a more striking example of devotion to business. Most brides are supposed to be a little nervous. and one would imagine that almost the last thing they would think about is how to gain possession of the watch of their husband's best man; but given the idea, the opportunity, no doubt, is full of temptation.

NOW IT IS "ISIGNY."

Isigny mull and embroidery are the latest things in town. Plebian folk might refer to them as butter-colored, but according to Dame Fashion, that is not correct. Isigny is, however, of just the same rich yellow tint as the butter which is made in Isigny, a butter-making town in France.

The mull and batistes are exquisite in this new shade and are frequently embroidered in long Van Dyke points.

Isigny is the one color that will blend artistically with almost every other. Combined with heliotrope it makes a gown to dream over. Nothing more æsthetic can be thought of than a frock of Isigny mull, with its deep embroidered ruffles headed by loops of fresh green moire and with the sleeves and bodice trimmed with pale green chiffon. Almost every shade of blue and Isigny also combine harmoniously.-St. Louis Star Say-

COURT DRESS SOCIETY. The Chicago Woman's Club, which deserves its title of the "mother of woman's public work" in the city where it flourishes, is considering another reform. It is responsible for the Correct Dress Society, which, with a membership of over 200 women and founded upon the most permanent and rational basis suggested by any of the various dress-reform movements, is distributing leaven that must prove a a powerful influence. One of the dormitory halls of the Chicago University, presided over by women and housing 200 girl students, is the gift of the women of Chicago and cost \$280,000. It is the only one of its kind, so far as is known, which was erected by women, and is largely due to the noble seconding by the Chicago club of the efforts of Mrs. Margaret F. Sullivan, who editorially and persistently in the paper to which she is attached showed what large sums women in all ages had given to help support men's colleges, while women's colleges were often badly crippled for want of money. Another important work done by the Chicago club has been the appointment of women on the Chicago School Board. The club is a splendid array of energetic

DRESSING TO LOOK YOUNG.

women. - New York Times.

The tendency of the present fashions is to make women look young. Mothers are not put into shabby black gowns as a background for their pretty daughters, but it is sometimes hard to tell which is which. The girl may wince when some one just introduced

"Your mother? impossible," but she must consider it is not because she herself looks old, but because her mother looks so young. Coiffure, bonnet and gown have all contributed to this end. Age is not specified in any of the beautiful brocades, made in the most picturescue fashion and trimmed with quantities of cream lace. Like Cinderella's slipper, they are meant for the woman they fit best. There may be a slight distinction in the brocade meant for the younger romen, but this is not very noticeable. The older woman is entitled to wear more diamonds, and she is privileged to wear her choice of roses. Her insertion is set in fancy preliment is the same little pointed affair, around the skirt and also a which is the latest ful. Her takes of large shoulders and the cultivation is the latest ful. Her takes of the property with function delicate, her jabet just as fully with this draw.

and her lace pins no less numerous. Her bonnet is just as tiny and her parasol quite as ornamental. Who can tell a woman's age these days?—Brook-

THE RIGHTS OF GIRLS.

There has been a good deal of talk of late about the rights of growing girls, and the general consensus seems to be that a girl has a right, first of all, to good, sound health, and, next, to a training as comprehensive as her parents are able to give her. Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic are by no means sufficient for the present-day girl. There is nothing she does not wish to know, and there is nothing that will do her any special harm to know, provided it is right for her brother to know it also. Knowledge is not only power, but it is safety and strength and steady, substantial growth. It is useless to argue that girls should be kept in ignorance; but argue it as much as one pleases, they will not stay so in this day and age of the world.

By all means let them know themselves, the world and the possibilities of their future. By this means they will be saved a great many shocks and will go much more smoothly through the world than they possibly could if kept in ignorance of the most important things of life. Ignorance is danger everywhere and always, and the sooner the fathers and mothers of girls learn this the better it will be for the children. — The Ledger.

EUGINIE AT PRESENT.

The Empress Eugenie looks the pale shadow of her former self, but perhaps more picturesque and interesting than when she held the sceptre of fashion, says a Paris correspondent of the London Truth. What a pity that Whistler is not afforded on opportunity of doing a shadowy portrait of her in attenuated blacks and grays! He is the one living artist who could do a painting as suggestive as she herself was on the queen's birthday of the astounding contrasts implied in the names of Victoria and Eugenie.

The Empress Eugenie must have found supreme rank and its brilliant conditions more intoxicating than ever the queen did, the former not having been to the manner born, and indeed, astounded at her own luck.

The elation she continually felt-Parisian femmes de chambre, skillful dressmakers, and the crown jewels aiding-transformed her from a rather ordinary looking person into one of the most beautiful women of her time. It must be said, however, that the profile was always pure and regular. This particular beauty not only has survived the wreck of fortune, of maternal hopes, and the disfiguring action of years, but gained in refinement, and in the powers to inspire interest. The faded, gray-headed, shadowy lady in her mourning garments seems spiritualized by sorrow, scarcely so belong to earth.

PASHION NOTES.

Nearly all the new bodices are glove

be a prominent item in summer

Sashes of all sorts are worn and will

Shirred hats of thin material are much liked and are trimmed with fine flowers, jet and feathers.

Among the most elegant of the new

trimmings are crochet passementeries in plain silk. These came in all colors and black. A pretty and effective garniture is of lace with a fancy edge, the upper

portion being of net dotted with rows of tiny beads. Black flowers continue to hold their position as a stylish garniture for hate and bonnets, no matter what their

color may be. Waists in modified blouse-shape with bands of fancy galoon across the front and back and also across the

sleeves, are much liked. A handsome heading for a flounce is made of passementerie in jet, the garniture being filled in with stars. sequins and other fancifully shaped

India silk costumes with plain skirt. a very full draped sash of embroidered silk with ends falling almost to the hem of the skirt in front, deep shoulder ruffles of rich lace and a Vshaped vest with collar and bow in gream-colored, white or other de

tints are much liked.

A new and attractive costume is of cream-colored India cashmere, with trimming of Irish point inse

SUMMER STYLES IN WOMAN'S DRESS AND MILLINERY.

English Walking Hats-Evolution in Sleeves-Fancies in Waists-New Ways of Wearing the Hair.

HE little hat with the teacup crown has given place to a chip with a dent in the crown, turned up on the sides. This



WALKING HAT. TRAVELING HAT.

walking hat is theroughly English and decidedly ugly.

LATEST STYLES IN SLEEVES.

The evolution of the sleeve, from balloon and fantastic arrangement with an invisible net.

REALM OF FASHION. nowadays grows her own hair, making no pretence of great quantity.

It is wonderful how small the fashionable knot is. Merely large enough to centre the lines from nape and forehead, rather below the crown into a knot bound round with a golden

This circlet is formed of two or three gold bound combs, permitting the waved spaces to be loosened about the ears or neck, or wherever there may be a defective form to be hidden. It rolls loosely off the forehead and temples and drops half over the ear. Sometimes it is parted and combed down over the ears each way, because great width is the fashion, but not every face can stand the "part." This width accentuates the oval of the face and hints at intellect and is a long way better than the high, narrow style, with its brazen display of the ear and its suggestion of 'rooms to let, unfurnished.'

In London, outside of the "smart set," there is a large circle of society, solid and wealthy, who like real English fashions. They wear most excellent materials, but are utterly devoid of modern style and chic.

The young girls and matrons are wearing a monstrous thing on the back of their heads called a "bun," which is the old fashioned "waterfall" or chignon in its fullest proportions, and in most cases, palpably false.

I am teld that the "bun" is a a past fashion and that the "duchesses and ladies" de not wear it, and do their hair in the French knot, but still half the well-dressed people in the street and the theater are adorned with this disfiguring mass of hair covered with the close-fitting, uncomfortable affair a fine net, and the front hair finely of a few years ago to the exaggerated | frizzed and confined over the brow



COSTUMES OF CREPON AND SILK.

which bears the name to-day, is an inful outline, it would be a step toward of hair and head. improvement. Some of the styles are modernized copies of sleeves in the old portraits, and are worthy of illustration for their ingenuity and eccentricity of design rather than for their beauty and usefulness. A very peculiar variety has the fulness laid in deep plaits at the inside seam, and is trimmed with Vandyke points of lace which half cover the sleeve. Another has deep, plain cuff on lower sleeve, which is cut with a band on the top that extends to the shoulder. Circular cuffs at the elbow, and circular epaulettes at the shoulder, are still another fancy, and draped butterfly puffs are divided by two plaited ruffles. The



puffs are really pretty for evening sleeves, when made over another sleeve of lace. - New York Sun.

NEW COIFFURES.

To-day the hair receives greater care, perhaps, than ever, and it submits to endless changes in arragement, but there is next to no falsity in it. The modish woman may change her coiffure 800 times in nineteen years, as was said to have done a certain Roman queen, but it cannot be

The hats are large and drooping, or teresting example of the influence of else very "flyaway," and the bonnets fashion on taste. It is, of course, an worn with the "bun" are most pecuaccepted fact that fashions must liar. They are so flat to the head as change, otherwise the styles of dress | not to show from the front, and a would become a weariness to the eye, large Alsatian bow is put on the back, but if a limit could be put on the vari- frequently so far back as to rest on ations in sleeves that would keep them | the "waterfall" instead of the head, within the range of beauty and grace- giving a most disconnected appearance



A LONDON BUN.

A peculiarity of English women is the wearing of elaborate coiffures. Nowhere is so much false hair worn as here. It is made up in all sorts of ingenious ways, to be pinned on bodily. The fashion of parting the hair and wearing the little curl in the middle of the forehead so prevalent in New York is not seen here. Instead, the fine frizzes worn by the Princess of Wales and her daughters are imitated by most of the sex. - Detroit Free Fress.

The polonaise idea gains favor but slowly, and the long apron, slightly draped, appears to keep it company. A costume that has some good suggestions is of bouroutte diagonal in black, with flecks of blue and white. This is made up with a bell skirt, with panels of light blue cloth with plain surface. There is a half-waistcoat also of the light blue, the color showing only from the bust to the bodice, and in open slashings to the tops of the darts on either side of the front. A small V in the cuffs is the only color on the sleeves.

Ivy is a great fashion this year. Bonnets are made entirely of ivy, with ment, but there is next to no falsity in it. The modish woman may change her coiffure 800 times in nineteen years, as was said to have done a certain Roman queen, but it cannot be represeded to her as Martial represeded a woman of his time: "You aigrettes, which, of course, are black, and no hat or bonnet would seem to MINIATURE

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WASHINGTON LETTER SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MAY LIVE NO MORE IN VY ASHINGTON. -Friends of Mrs. Blaine declare that he is not likely to return to Washngton to live. She has gone to Augusta, Me., and the great square red louse on Lafayette square is closed. It is believed that Mrs. Blaine will try to dispose of both this house and the oig house on Dupont circle as soon as she can do so to advantage, and sunder

Washington. TIRED OF LIFE IN RUSSIA. -- Ex-President Andrew D. White of Cornell University, who was appointed minister to Russia by President Harrison to succeed Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia, has notified President Cleveland of his desire to resign his office and return to the United States. Mr. White tendered his resignation to Mr. Cleveland upon the incoming administration, but the latter declined to accept it, so well pleased was he with Mr. White's work.

the financial ties which bind her to

A NATIONAL PARK. --- Gen. Sickles of New York is about to introduce in the house a bill having for its object the establishment of a national park, military post and soldiers' home at Gettysburg.

LIKELY TO BE PASSED, --- The champions of the Nicaragua canal bill expect to put it through the house within the next ten days. Speaker Crisp and General Catchings of the committee on rules are ready to give them two days for debate and they expect the bill to | trouble. pass by the nearly solid republican and a large proportion of the democratic voters.

WILSON'S TALK WITH CLEVELAND. -Representative Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, called at the Executive Mansion and had a half-hour's conference with the president on the points in dispute between the senate and house conferrees on the tariff bill. Several members of the cabinet who were in the White House were present at the informal talk.

MAY NOT BE AN ADMIRAL. -It is rumored here that the deal arranged between the retiring rear-admirals of the navy, in order that Commodore Fyffe may be retired as an admiral, may fail to go through. The senate may refuse to concur, as the arrangement savors somewhat of a trade between the officers. From conversation with several officers it would seem that Commodore Fyffe's chances to be retired as a rear-admiral are first-class. No reasonable excuse can be offered for refusing him, as the resignation of the two rear-admirals who precede him on the list are wholly special brands higher; \$3.25@3.75 for winter voluntary, and solely on account of patents; \$2.80@3.40 clear and straights; low their good-will towards their fellow grades, \$2@3. Cornmeal. -98@\$1.00 per bag,

STATUS OF PULLMAN CARS.—The | Rye flour.—\$2.90@3.30. agitation of the question whether the Pullman cars are properly subject to the interstate commerce law is morally certain to result in the early passage of an amendment to the Cullum act, placing them under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission, with power in the latter to regula e the management of the car service and the rates to be charged to

the public. -In deciding to appoint a "commission to investigate the late strike and the occasion of the controversy between certain railroads which were affected thereby and their employes" the president and his advisers have construed that the sections of the O'Neill act authorizing the appointment of a presidental commission of inquiry convey an authority separate and distinct from the other sections providing for arbitration. The commission will have power to investigate and report only, not to arbitrate. The arbitration provisions of the law require the written consent of both parties to the controversy and then provide for the selection of one person by the railroad companies, one person by the employes, and these two to select a third, who are to be constituted a board of arbitration with certain defined duties and powers.

TO EXTERMINATE THE RUSSIAN THIS-TLE .- The Senate Agricultural Committee has authorized the report of an amendment to the Agricultural bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistle.

AGRICULTURIAL OUTLOOK. -July reports to the Department of Agricul-ture make the average condition of the apple crop 47.6 per cent. and that of the peach crop 24.3 per cent. EMPLOYEES DROPPED. - Forty Cen-

sus Bureau and 18 Pension Office employees have been dismissed, and about 100 promotions and reductions throughout the Interior Department

PENSION BILL AGREED TO. -One of the bills taken up in the house in committee of the whole was the "omnibus" resolution referring to the court of claims 37 bills appropriating money in payment for the seizure and use of property during the war. By agreement debate was ordered closed, and then the committee voted to report it to the house with an unfavorable report. Mr. O'Neil (dem., Mass.) reported the agreement of the conferrees on the cepted one by which the right of approval of the appointment of clerks by pension agents with power to sign checks is taken from the secretary of the interior, leaving the matter wholly in the hands of the pension agent.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon. dealers to base their transactions thereon.

Not only is there no improvement in trade, but the past week has seen a strong backward turn on account of the interruption of commerce throughout the country by reason of strike interference with the business of common carriers, making it almost impossible to obtain food supplies from the West. This of course has added to the prices in certain lines to jobber and consumer alike. Raw sugars are strong, with the demand good. The New York market shows raws ruling strong, with refiners still willing to take all offerings. The molasses market is quiet, and yet there is some business doing. Perhaps as much as could reasonably be expected in the hot weather, and considering the greatly disturbed state of affairs in the West. The rice market is quiet; there is very little doing in domestic for the reason that it is coming along very slowly. Some foreign is being received and sold. Spice continues dull with quotations easy. Starch is steady. Flour is quiet with prices about the same. Butter, cheese and eggs are quiet, but higher. The same may be said of new potatoes. Fresh meats generally are scarce in quantity and high. Berries are in fair supply, with prices steady. Refined sugar unchanged. Meat products have been the most seriously affected by the railroad strike, and there has been a marked upward tendency in beef, mutton and pork during the progress of the

BUTTER.-Fresh creamery, 19@20c; fair to good, 18@19c; fresh dairies, 16@17c; imitation, 14@15c; ladle, 13c.

BEANS. -\$2@2 10 for pea, \$1 90@1 95 for medium; yellow eyes, \$250; red kidneys, \$2 65@2 70; foreign, \$1 75@1 85; Cal., \$2@

BEEF.-Plate and extra \$9@11.50 per bbl; family and extra family, \$10 50@11. Fresh, 8@10c; for steershinds, 10@13c; fores,

CHEESE. -New, 814@834e for best Northern, 714@8e for Western.

COFFEE .-- Rio, low ordinary, 181/@181/c; good, 211/2@21c; prime and fancy washed, nominal; Santos, 19@23; Java Timor, 25@27c; Maracaibo, 23@23] e: Jamaica, 20@23e; Costa Rica, 23@25e; Mexican, 21@24e; Guatemala, 23@24c; Mocha, 25 /2 @26.

EGGS. Fancy, 18@20c; best Eastern, 6c; Western choice, 14@14%c; Michigan, 15c; Southern, 12c.

GRAIN. Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow corn on spot, 52½c; to ship, No. 3 yellow, 52½@53c; No. 2 yellow, 52½c. Oats, 58@59c for spot clipped; fancy, 60c; No. 2 white, 57@58c; No. 3 white, 56@57c; No. 2 mixed, 55c; elipped to ship, 56@58c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 54% (c: mixed, 52% c. Milfeed to ship, \$15 50@15 75 for spring, and \$17 25 for winter bran; \$16@18 for middlings. Cottonseed meal, \$24@24 25 to ship; \$24 50 for Gluten meal to arrive, \$18 50@20. Rye, 58@60c.

FLOUR. -\$3.75@4.15 for spring patents, and \$2.15@2.20 per bbl. Oatmeal. -\$5.59@ 6.15 for rolled and ground; cut. \$6.35@6.50. FRUIT. - Foreign fruits-Oranges, 200

counts, \$3@3.50; higher counts, \$4@4.25; hf. boxes, \$1.50@2; lemons, \$2@3.25; fancy, \$3.50@4; Cuba pineapples, 5@8c; extra, 9@ 10c: bananas, No. 1's, \$1.75@1.85; eight hands, \$1.50@1.60; No. 2's, \$1@1.25; evaporated apples, 13@14c; sun dried, 7@9c.

MUTTON .-- Lambs, 12@15c for good to choice; mutton, 9@10c; yearlings, 7@8c;

MOLASSES. - New Orleans fancy new, 34@ 35c.; choice, 28@32c.; centrifugal, 12@18c.; new fancy Ponce, 28@30c.; choice to fancy, 25@27c.; Mayaguez, 23@29c.; Barbadoes, HAVE POWER TO INVESTIGATE ONLY. 23@25c.; St. Kitts, 21@22c.; boiling, nominal,

POTATOES --- New, choice \$1.75@2 bbl;

fair to good \$1.50. POULTRY .- Northern spring chickens, 25e; fowls, 14@15e; Western turkeys, frozen, 10@11c; Western chickens, frozen, 121/@14c: iced broilers, 20@24c; fowls, frozen, 10@11c;

PORK .- \$16.50 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs. \$15.50; lean ends, \$17. Fresh ribs, 11½c.; sau-ages, 8½c.; sau-sage meat, 10½c.; hams, 13@13½c.; smoked shoulders, 10%c.; corned shoulders, 9%c.; bacon, 10%c. Tierce lard, 7%c.; pails, 8%@ 9c.; city dressed hogs, 7%c.; country, 7.

RICE.—Patna rice is quoted at 41/c; Japan, 41/4@4%c. SUGAR. - Extra quality, granulated, 4c.; fine, 4.0cc.; cut loaf and crushed, 5c.; cubes, 1/4c.; soft white, 3%@3%c.; extra C, 31/10

3%c. ; yellows, 3@3%c.

SPICES.—Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c;Zanzibar, 11@13c; cassia, 8@103; Saigon, 30@35c; ginger, 14@

16c; Cochin ginger, 14@17; Jamaica ginger, 19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c. Cream of tartar con'inues unchanged. Crystals 20@21c; ground and packed, for trade, 21@22c. Starch, potato 31@35/c; corn, 2@21/c; wheat, 5%@6c. SEED.—\$2 15@2 30 for timothy, \$2 20@2 60 for red top, with recleaned at 9@9½c; clover, 10@11½c. Peas, \$1.10@1.20 for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western green. Hav, \$16 50@17.50 for the best; lower grades, \$12@15. Straw, \$14.50@15 for ry3, \$8 50@9 for oat.

TEAS.—Japan teas, low grade, 12@14e; choice, 23@24e; low grade Amoy, 12@15e; good to medium, 16@20e; good medium, 21@23e; fine, 24@27e; finest, 28@32e; 13@15e; for common; good, 16@17e; superior, 17@20e; Formosa, common, 16@22e; good finest, 42@48e; choice, 48@52e; choicest, 55@60e.

TRUCK.—Cabbage, \$1@1.25; green and wax beans, \$1.25 per bu; tomatoes \$1.25@1.50 per six-basket crate; native peas, 50@75 per bu; marrous quash, \$1 per bbl; native cucumbers \$1.50@2 per 100 count.

THERE are innumerable ways of being useful in the world, and each man has his peculiar gifts and quali-fications. Each man will walk in the path best adapted to him; but there is no reason why every path should not lead toward the benefiting of men in general. Good principles pension appropriation bill, and it was agreed to. As finally adopted the bill is practically the measure as it passed the house. The senate made two administrative amendments to it, from which it receded, while the house acdifference what you do, as long as it is just, and you are honest and dillgent in the doing of it.

Or course it will occur to ever

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

Published every Friday forenoon by

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, July 20, 1894.

ADVERTISI Reading Notices, per line,				25	cen
Reading Notices, per tine,	-	•	-	*5	
Special Notices, " -	-	•	-	15	**
Religious and Obituary No	tices, p	er lir	ie,	10	44
Ordinary Advertisements, p	er line,	-	-	8	4.6
Marriages and	Deaths	—fre	e.		

One Source of the Evil.

In all the voluminous discussion of the recent labor disturbances either in reference to the underlying causes or to remedies, in no paper of wide circulation or periodical of acknowledged standing and influence have we found even a casual reference to what we consider the primary cause,—the drink evil.

It is a common description of the intoxicated person to say "he's paralised." Never was term better applied. As a result of his indulgence, every function of his body is suffering paralysis. First it was muscle, then it was vital energy, then it was intellect that the deadly poison seized. This was the first effect. Indulged in continually there surely follows paralysis of the affections, paralysis of the will, a deadening of every moral sense.

It is the nature of alcohol to paralise the nerve centres at the seat of all nobler and finer powers and to stimulate to fierce activity all that is coarse and anitry alone \$1,200,000,000 of the earnings or savings of our people are spent for the purchase of this deadly thing. Now when there is added to the awful waste of hard earned wages, the paralysis of industry through drunken workmen, the murders on lines of travel due to besotted train hands or switch tenders, it seems strange beyond comprehension that a general public still remains blind to the real cause of the poverty that leads to an unrest which designing men forment into a state of things so often repeated in recent years where large masses of laboring men congregate.

Paying the Penalty.

On Tuesday Eugene V. Debs and Messrs. Howard, Keliher and Rogers, who have acted as his lieutenants in the recent troubles in Chicago and else- tion bills, and that will throw the responwhere, went to jail in that city in default sibility for continuing the session upon of bail which they refused to allow the Democrats who are members of the friends to furnish. From the tone of their utterances in prison, it is clearly their part that they have violated municipal and U.S. laws, or that it is their misguided followers that must ultimately pay the enormous damages they have inflicted on corporate and private property. The mob they in reality organized out. thought they were damaging the capitalists, but it was in fact a blow at the pockets of the masses of the people. Cook County will have to pay this enormous bill, and this will mean higher be taxes, higher rents, increased cost of discharged by any money which is by law living,—it will be strange if it does not a legal tender for the payment of debts result in a reduction of the rate of wages because in the business disturbance so many men thrown out of jobs will be seeking employment.

It is evident that there will be no opposition in the Republican ranks to the renomination of Hon. Sam'l W. Mc-Call as Representative in Congress from the Eighth District. Rarely has a new man made a more enviable reputation or been so soon recognized by his associates as one worthy their respectful attention, and in every contingency he has shown himself thoroughly equipped for the duties of his office. His election will follow his nomination by a majority considerably in excess of the large vote he received two years ago, largely in consequence of his faithfulness to his constituency without regard to party. The Hon. Mr. Apsley, of the Fourth District, will be honored in a similar way by the voters who honor themselves by conferring on him the honor of being their representative.

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, a grandson of the great preacher of the same name, died at his home in Wellesley Hills, last Monday, with a sudden attack of heart disease, in his 74th year. In 1848 he was ordained to the ministry and installed as pastor of the Congregational church at Woburn, and as most of his life has been spent in eastern at this session. Massachusetts he was well known to many people in this section.

The steamer Sagamore, of the Ledge, Swampscott, in the fog Tuesday morning. Two young men from Lynn, fishing in a dory near the point, warned the vessel of the danger. So near was the steamer to the shore she touched slightly when tacking to go out.

Boston deilles was the rumor that the Pullman Co, was negotisting for the great General Electric plant in Lynn with a view to removing its plant from Chicago.

Discussion deilles was the rumor that the pleases. But even it Schaol has made with justice be expelled there is no pability that he would be. Simply become momentum of the Senate has more with personal friends among Senators than

The President having signed the E. NELSON BLAKE, President. Arlington Advocate bill admitting Utah to statehood, it only remains for that territory to adopt a constitution in conformity with the U. S. laws to be admitted to full membership in the Union.

> The long-continued dry spell, accompanied by a torrid heat such as this section has not experienced in several years, isworking serious damage to growing crops. Should the rain come in Wm. N. Winn, Prest. helpful quantities soon it will not prevent their being stunted to an anusual degree and proportionally less productive in their yield.

The new U. S. steam cruiser "Minneapolis" was given her trial trip last Saturday along the coast of New England. She had the advantage of perfect water and weather conditions and developed the highest rate of speed ever attained by a vessel of her class. A portion of the time she was driven through the water at the rate of thirty miles an hour and the average rate per hour was twenty-three knots.

The result of last Tuesday's yacht race in British waters was to demonstrate that in yachting weather the Yankee boat could easily win. It was a genuine test of all that is required in a racing yacht and the Vigilant won with ease. This victory came after some seven consecutive defeats in light weather which shows that the English model sails faster in a light wind than the American, at home as well as here.

Fraud and violence in elections are among the worst of crimes. Without a free and honest ballot the people of a state have no certainty that their rights of person and property will be adequately protected. A crime against the ballot should be severely punished mal in the human being. In this coun- by a long term of imprisonment. No man who uses corruption or intimidation to defeat the will of the poeple should be permitted to enjoy any of the rights and franchises of citizenship.-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

[From our Regular Correspondent,] WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1894. The unexpected doesn't always happen, notwithstanding the adage that says it does; but certainly the unexpected did happen when the U. S. Senate, which by its slowness has provoked the country for many months, broke the record for speedy legislation, by passing in one week nine of the regular annual appropriation bills. It shows what the Senators can do when they are anxious to adjourn for that is the real reason for the rapid gait the Senate has struck. This week it expects to pass the rest of the appropria-Conference Committee on the tariff bill.

The first week of the tariff conference brought forth no definite results. Rutheir purpose to pose as martyrs with mors are plenty, but it is reports from the hope of arousing public sympathy. the conference that the House and Senate There seems to be no comprehension on will have to act upon, and no report is yet in sight, and if any be made this week it will probably be merely a dummy to test the sentiment of either the House or Senate. There is lots of talk about the Senate weakening, but the impression your correspondent gets doesn't bear it

> The House Judiciary Committee has favorably reported the bill introduced by Representative Lane, of Illinois, providing that all contracts for the payment of any sum of money, whether stipulated to paid in gold, silver or coin, may be when the contract matures. This bill is so palpibly in line with common sense that one would suppose it would have no opposition, but there are already indications that it will be opposed by the money lenders who insist upon the 'payment in gold" clause being in every mortgage upon which they loan money.

There isn't so much satisfaction expressed by the members of labor organizations since the full significance of the appointment of that commission by President Cleveland is understood. The commission has no authority to do any thing more than to investigate, and it cannot even do that in the place where investiga-tion is most needed—at Pullman, Ill. The O'Neill law, under which the commission is appointed, only authorizes ar-bitration when it is asked for by both parties to a controversy. The only investigation that can be made under this law is of the sympathy strikes on interstate railroads. The commission cannot touch the original strike at the Pullman company's works, which was the cause of all the other strikes. It is because of this unfortunate limitation that the House resolution authorizing the committee on interstate commerce to investigate the whole business will be pushed to adoption regardless of the action of the President.

The House Commerce Committee is trying to arrange to have the Committee on Rules set apart several days for the Nicaraugua canal bill, but so many other committees are struggling to secure time for bills in which they are personally interested that success is uncertain. The element which is opposed to the canal bill will do all they can to prevent action

Senator Allen made a personal explanation Saturday, denying in toto the story sent out from Washington last week charging him with drunkenness.

Somebody who had nothing better to Warren Line, can in nearly to Dread do started a rumor that a move was to be Ledge, Swampscott, in the fog Tuesday made to expell Senator Peffer from the made to expell Senator Peffer from the Senate because he made a speech siding with the strikers and announcing his willingness to abolish both the Senate and the House, and afterward voted against the steamer to the shore she touched lightly when tacking to go out.

The sensation in last evening's right to free speech and to vote as he pleases. But even if Senator had been

W. D. MISSINS, Cashier.

A. D. HOITT, Vice-President

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FRENCH BREAD AND CHARLOTTE RUSE FRESH EVERY DAY. Hot Brown Bread and Beans on Sunday. Catering, for Large or Small Parties

Plain and Fancy Cake, Eclairs, Pies, Tarts, Jelly Rolls, etc., always on hand.

ICE CREAM-ALL FLAVORS. the best that can be made, in large or small quantities. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Please Take Time

TO READ THE FOLLOWING, IT IS SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

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At Arlington Office, 16 Pleasant Street, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS.

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P. O. Box 51, CARLISLE, MASS.

I take this means to announce to my friends and the public that i have taken out an auc eer's license and am prepared to offer my servines for the disposal of all kinds of property at public sale. I shall, for the present, make my neadquarters at the office of the Co-operative Bank, 280 Arlington avenue. I shall be glad to fer with any who desire this kind of service and will pledge my best endeavors to further

GEO. D. MOORE.

MONT VERNON, N. H.

to 15. For terms, pumphlets, and full particles address
WADE & CAMPBELL, Managers.

PASTURING FOR HORSES.

I have several hundred acres of good pasture land less than nine miles from Boston, divided into suitable lots, all of which have good water and plenty of shade. Horses taken at the risk of owner, but I use due dilligence and care, see-ing all the herses in my charge daily.

Price, \$2.00 Per Week. Two Years Old. 81.50:

Yearlings, \$1.00.

Fizz Enough

Extra care and feed at reasonable rates.

Horses sent for aed returned free of charge F. ALDERMAN, E. Lexington, Mass.

Soda Water Cold Enough, Fine Enough,

At CLARK'S PHARMACY, and our drugs are as good as our soda.

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CHAS. B. CLARK, REGISTERED PHARMAGIST. ARLINGTON AVENUE.

I am Guilty

of cutting prices, having had ten years' experi-ence in the wholesale and retail Lawn Mower and Garden Hose business I am prepared to fur-nish any of my Lexington and Arlington friends with a

Philadelphia open wiper Lawn Mower, 14 in. for \$5.00; 16 in. for \$5.50. 4 ply Hose made by Boston Belting Co., 1-2 in. 11c., 3-4 in. 13c. per foot warranted to stand any pressure.

and no charge for couplings. It is business I want, and I run the knile deep into the above-mentioned articles to make business. Parties in need of either can have same brought to their door for inspection by mailing postal to A. C. FLETCHER,

PHOTOGRAPHS, GRAYOMS, WATER-COLORS

PICTURE#FRAMES

It may mean much or little for A. B. C. vs Hyde Park. the cause of temperance that the official representative of the Pope of Rome in this country has endorsed the action of the Bishep of Columbus in placing under the ban of the church men engaged in the liquor business.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get free a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the Park had a battery hired specially for this cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. occasion, having evidently laid itself out For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They Arlington in two tally-ho coaches and. do not weaken by their action, but by giving as they dallied up town drinking soda, tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham, Lexington, Druggists.

Marriages.

In New Bedford, July 16, by Rev. W. F. Potter, of that city, Mr. Warner S. Doane, and Miss M. Ella Ronco, of Arlington. In Arlington, July 12, by Rev. P. M. O'Connor, Patrick Goggin and Miss Mary Golding.

Deaths.

In Arlington, July 14, Wallace H., son of Wallace A. and Etta E. Chadwick, aged 7 months, 21 days.

Special Aotices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ARLINGTON, July 16, 1894. Owing to a smaller pressure of water from the continued drougth, we respectfully request the citizens in case of a fire alarm to shut off the ingtonian, for his retirement was a seriwater from their hose until the all out is sounded SAMUEL E. KIMBALL,

GEORGE W. LANE, FRANK W. HODGDON. Water Commissioners.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of the Corporation of

the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec., 1893, the following naved were elected members of the Board of Investment:-William G. Peck, B. Delmont Locke, Henry

JOSEPH W. WHITAKER. Attest: July 14, 1894.

in the centre of Arlington. Enquire at this office or address P. O. Box 214.

TO LET, Two pleasant rooms, furnished, without meals on one of the principal streets of Arlington. Ad-

FOR SALE

The Spotted Ponies belonging to the late C. A Greene, M. D. Call at 38 Broadway, Arlington

Small House and Stable on Hancock street, to let or for sale. Pleasantly situated opposite Old Hancock House, in one of the best of neighborhoods. Apply to GEORGE E. MUZZEY. 20july tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE F. CHAPMAN, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased: WHEREAS, Atkinson C. Varsum, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said de-

ceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, te be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth day of September, A. D., 1894, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve

And said administrator is ordered to serve And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate jourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN, a newspaper in the LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MOINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

FRANK P. CUTTER, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, LEXINCTON, MASS.

RESIDENCE, HANCOCK AVERUE-

Orders left at the office of George E. Muzzey will receive prompt attention. 13july 3m

Two Separate Houses to Let

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, and others interested in the estate of LUCY J. HOLBROOK, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased,

8. H. FOLSOM, Register. HOUSE TO LET

The game of base ball on Lawrence's

field, Medford street, last Saturday afternoon, was the most important and interesting of the series Arlington . Boat Club has been engaged in this season, showing the best playing, the largest attendance, and it had the most pleasing social features of any game so far. The game was between the Hyde Park nine and the A. B. C. team. The latter entered its regular players, but the Hyde to win, regardless of expense. The Hyde Park players and friends came to it was past four o'clock before the teams were in position on the field and umpire McCarthy called "play." The visitors were sent to the bat, but were relieved in short order and a like fate attended the Arlingtons. The play was sharp on both sides and nearly even, but good fortune favored the visitors, so that in the third inning the game stood 3 to 0 in their favor. In the last half of the third, with two men out, the A. B. C. struck a batting streak which, with errors on the field, netted them five runs. The lead thus gained was held until the ninth, when the visitors pulled in three runs on glaring errors and the game was theirs, 6 to 8. In the third inning catcher George Richardson, of the Boat Club, was severely hurt by being run into at the plate by Boyd, knocked down and rendered insensible for some time. An injury to his hand in the next inning obliged him to retire from the game, to his own regret and also of every Arlous handicap for Arlington; but they played well, Slade doing specially fine work in Richardson's place. The following is the score:-

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

Rankin r 1..... Richardson c..... Shirley 3.....

Winn m Brockway s..... Slade..... Totals......33

Rand s..... Cushing c.....

Ravinond m. Totals......37

Runs-Cushing 2, Hayward 2, Boyd 2, Grant. Morley, Beedle, Ayer, Jordon, Shirley, Winn, Slade. Base on balls—By Beedle 2, by Hayward 3. Struck out—By Beedle 10, by Hayward 10. Two-base hits—Shirley, Hayward. Three-base-hit—Ayer. Umpites—McCarthy and Ran-

It is doubtless a waste of time and space, but we deem it no more than fair to those who paid money to see a gentlemanly game played by gentlemen, that sending a lot of "howling deverishes" along the base line to be time and again ordered away by the umpire, and a lot of other items of sharp practice which have been the tactics of the Hyde Park team in every game played here, is not our idea of base ball playing for sport only, by those who desire to be considered gentlemen. Boyd's dashing into Richardson was part and parcel of this same business and as captain of the team he is responsible for all those things which deserve severe rebuke. To stretch every rule of a game intended to secure fair play to the last fractional point of breaking, is neither sportsmanlike or

gentlemanly. At the conclusion of the game the risitors were escorted to the Boat Club house, on the margin of Spy Pond, and entertained with a well spread lunch, of which visitors and members partook with hearty relish.

DON'T BE TROUBLED WITH MOSQUITOS **HUTCHINSON'S**

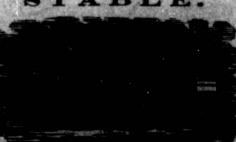
WONDERFUL MOSQUITO EXTERMINATER

QUICKLY RIDS YOU OF THE PESTS.

The only article of its kind ever produced, having the long wished for desired effect.

A favorite with every body. Just what pleasure parties, tourists and sportingmen have so long been looking for. Try a bottle and be convinced that Hutchinson's Wonderful Mosquito Exterminator is the only article on the market producing the desired effect. For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cemts per bottle. Sent any where on receipt of price. Prepared only by CARLETON 8. HOTCHIRSON, 268 Arlington avenue, Arlington, Mass. Telephone 68 2. Sjunelsw

HACK, LIVERY and BOARDING STABLE.



EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

-Miss Nellie Underwood is at Read-

-Miss Abby Wellington, of Milton, is the guest of Mrs. VanNess.

-Mrs. Sherman, of Northboro, is visit-

ing Mrs. Harrison Pierce. -Our air is filled every night with the

smell of smoke from brush fires.

guest of her brother, Mr. George Wheaton. Globe reporter that he "was a Christmas -Mr. Carlton Worthen enjoyed his so-

journ with Mr. Ellsworth Pierce, at Mid-

which may account for the dearth of news | duction. Looking over his farm he said this dry season.

from a vacation spent at the charming Lake Winnipesaukee.

Hanover, Maine, and his wife is visiting her sister at Billerica.

-Miss Sadie Mitchell and Master Roy Jackson are the guests of Mrs. Runnill, at Northfield, Vermont.

opinion recently that the rain must be on that once stood on the common. In that a strike and so will not work.

Eddie and George Wheaton are having a delightful visit in New York City.

receiving congratulations on the birth of a sweet little daughter this week.

heard that the price of milk has risen. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce and

Master Orrin C. Pierce are enjoying the beauties of the country at Derby, N. H. -Miss Lottie and Miss Mabel Smith are spending a delightful vacation season

at Rockport, Maine, with a party of young ers stalls failed to give sufficient milk to -Those who are anxious to pay their taxes will have the delightful opportunity

August 1st. We understand the rate will timated earlier in the season.

it was feared might reach the estate recently owned by Collector Beard. -Mr. Miner Smith is traveling for business and thereby deriving much pleas- We count our town as very near the mar-

towns of Connecticut,—the land of wood-

est and much esteemed residents, broke built. The milk was marketed in wooden her hip by a fall last week. Her many bottles having tin snouts but no handles, friends extend their hearty sympathy to and they used to carry the bottle on their her; also regret exceedingly that our hips and pour from it in a very awkward

—The poor unfortunate whose body was discovered by Mr. Darling, July 13th, on an old road opposite the Fessenden estate, corner of Maple and Lowell streets, and which showed almost unmistakable signs of suicide, will probably return to its native dust without any definite disclosure as to who he was, from whence he came, or why the deed was committed. There seems to be more attempts at selfdestruction than formerly, probably owing to the business depression.

-To-morrow morning quite a party from our village start for a sojourn of two weeks or more at Groton, N. H. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke and two children, Mrs. Sydney Butterfield and Miss Mamie Butterfield, Mr. R. Hornblower and Miss Eva Whittemore. They purpose having a fine time. Some of them will camp out, taking a tent with all the appurtenances for camping. Groton is situated in a mountainous region, not very far from Plymouth and near the lovely Lake Newfound. It abounds in fine scenery, noble maple trees and has a mica mine and many other attractions. We hope some one of the party may favor us with a letter for our readers during

—We are informed that in a late number of the Boston Transcript it was stated that the Cary Library at Lexington would receive from the estate of the late Benjamin Wellington, of Boston, one thousand dollars, or something to that effect. A relative has kindly given us the following verbatim extract from the will of Benjamin Wellington:-

"Seventh, I request my said Executor, as soon as convenient after paying the above bequests, to invest one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of my estate in books to be added to the East Lexington branch of the Cary Library of Lexington, Massachusetts, for the use of the public, but subject nevertheless to control of trustees of the said Cary Library.

Eighth, I give and bequeath to the trustees of the Cary Library of Lexington, Massachusetts, and their successors in trust, the sum of one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars lawful money, the same to be invested by them in real estate first mortgages and the income from it to be annually invested in books and added to the East Lexington branch of the Cary Library of Lexington, Massachusetts."

Edward Winslow Wellington, of Ellsworth, Kansas, is named as executor of the will. The gift of books to our branch of the library (to which allusion was made last week) was from the same es-tate, through the executor. We know that we voice the sentiments of our com-munity and of the whole town when we express our heartfelt gratitude for this express our heartfelt gratitude for this more than generous remembrance from a careful atter

native of our town. He belonged to a

-Some of our readers take the Sun-

day Globe but we will make for the benefit of others quotations from a lengthy article which appeared in its columns last Sunday. The article was headed "Parker's Chum," and pertained to Mr. Sidney Lawrence, who resides in our village. It says Mr. Lawrence is the oldest male resident of Lexington,—born December -Mrs. Harwood, of Allston, is the 24, 1806, -and Mr. Lawrence said to the present to his parents in the old home over yonder." He lives on a farm which he has cultivated with marked success for more than sixty years, and many of his -Mind and matter are co-partners sixty acres cannot be surpassed for pro-'My people and the Parker family were --Miss Annie Hadley has just returned neighbors. Theodore Parker and I got our education at the same little school in the district. He was born in 1801, making him four years older than I, yet we -Mr. Bradford Smith is resting at had much in common from the time we played together and dressed in our homespun frocks, until he became the man of eminence in the world. Mr. Parker's father was absorbed in mechanical pursuits, having but little taste or inclination for the ordinary routine of farm life. He -One of our readers expressed the had for his workshop the old bell house old belfry Theodore and I have played -Mrs. George Wheaton and Master many an hour with little thought that the townspeople would ever claim and take it back to the village, or that it would ever attract people to its rough, unfurnished - -Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Lombard are room. Theodore's father turned the care of the farm over to the boys and they did the marketing. Some years the Parker -Water is scarce and even the "town produced as many as 500 bushels of pump" wants to rest, but we have not peaches, which produce Theodore helped to market. We often drove to Boston together. I had then little thought of the career that was before my companion, neither had he." The Lawrence family were pioneers in the milk business. When the cows that grazed on Boston common and were stabled in their ownsupply the neighbors, Thomas Lawrence, father of Sidney, saw the chance and began to market in Boston the fruit of his dairy, and Sidney was the milk boy. From the same acres go the life-giving be \$15 per \$1,000 instead of \$16 as was in- nectar to-day, delivered by the son of the milk boy of seventy years ago, while he -The afternoon of July 13th our fire still keeps an eye out for the purity of the company responded to a call to subdue a supply. Says Mr. Lawrence: "I can refire in the woods on Maple street, which member when Lexington was the farthest point from which milk was carried to Boston and there were but three teams that went over the road daily with it, while now there are more than fifty wagons. ure from a tour through the cities and ket when each day the long trains of cars come running from the towns of New en nutmegs, not wooden people, as the Hampshire with the milk from the granite exhibit at the world's Fair showed con- hills. When Mr. Lawrence was a boy he made his daily trips over Roxbury neck, -Mrs. Abby Lathrop, one of our old- as West Boston bridge had not been former citizen, Mr. Woods the florist, way. Mr. Lawrence said he gave his last should be prostrated by so severe an ill- wooden bottle to the Historical Society.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing, A. A. Tilden's Drug Store, Arlington, and H. A. Perham, Lexington.

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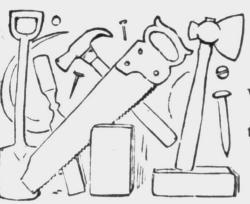
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and a good deal of it, comes to ble, of obtaining members of the comthe clothes that are washed without Pearline. It's spelled differently, but it gets there just the same. Not with Pearline, though. The rub, rub, rub that makes all the hard wear and the hard work is left out. Pearline washes without it. Practically, it washes without

you, and without any of the troubles, drawbacks and losses that you want to avoid. But you can always depend upon three things that Pearline washes with. These are ease, safety and profit.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, Bewate "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends are imitation be honest—send it back.

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We have just received from the manufacturer 100 pairs Ladies' Fine Dongola Boots made to sell at \$2.50, but not being quite up to the samples we have decided to close them out and give decided bargains at

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They are made both in lace and button.

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ARLINCTON.

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Game and Vegetables of all kinds in their Season. Arlington Avenue, - Arlington.

Arlington Heights Locals.

=This locality as well as all others has been suffering for lack of rain.

=The topic of the Friday evening service held at the chapel, this evening, will be "A wise man-Gamaliel."

=Mr. Lockwood Davis and Miss Davis and Mr. Thomas Kelley left here Tuesday for a sea trip to St. Johns. =Station-master McKenzie's flower

in spite of the drought. =A larger crowd than usual came out Flour, Butter, Cheese. Eggs on the electric cars on Sunday last, and the refreshment saloons did quite a busi- Order team delivers goods to customers.

=Yesterday afternoon, the Social Thirty held a summer fete at the residence of Mr. Leander Peirce, which

proved highly enjoyable. =Mr. Edward J. Butter and bride reurned on Saturday from a three week's bridal tour in the west and took up their residence with his mother on Park ave-

=The Crescent Hall grocery is bristing with signs recently put in place. They are neat and attractive and give the store an attractive and business like

=Mr. Henry Loran, of Kingston, N. Y., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs.

Margaret Deane, since Tuesday. Mrs. Deane has also had as her guest Miss Bertha Beaumler, of Boston. =As usual, the grounds about Brattle station are made attractive to the eyes

of the passers on the train by the profuse flower gardens and the evident care and taste expended on the grounds. =We met the road men on Park avenue, Tuesday, raking up the road bed,

which always needs more or less care owing to its steep grade which invites a downpour of water whenever there is

=It is interesting to note the number of excursion parties which come out almost every hour on the electric cars. They are made up mostly of children from institutions and the poorer quarters of the city in charge of attendants and

=Mr. Lawrence Peirce and Mr. Wm. Hadley and family left for a summer outing, on Saturday last. They are located in the vicinity of Plymouth, where they find enjoyable rural and seaside attractions.

=A shed has been put up opposite the post office, on Park avenue, to protect the iron joints to be used in laying pipes for the high water service. Quite a con-signment of this material has already arrived and been deposited in the shed.

=The sermon next Sunday forenoon which Rev. Mr. Ely will deliver before the Union Parish will be on the subject of "Motion and Emotion." In the evening he will speak on the topic of "In prison and out." All interested are cordially invited.

=One of the most attractive residences on Park avenue is that of Mr. Theodore D. Dupee. The grounds are a model of D. Dupee. The grounds are a model of neatness, the lawn and flower beds always looking trim and fresh and displaying that care and attention necessary to been an estate on the triangle of the second statement of the second keep an estate up to the mark.

=Mrs. McBride is always home to her host of friends, and is hospitality personified and the chance visitor is always aure of a warm welcome and pleasant conversation while enjoying the fine prospect which the sightly location of her house affords.

=It is suggested that J. Q. A. Bracktt Chemical Co. No. 5 is rather "slow in getting a move on," as the saying goes. It took them twelve minutes after the alarm was struck before the engine left the house on the occasion of the fire on Mt. Vernon street, last Monday ing. The trouble is resily that the bers of the company all raids que distance from the location of the company and the continuous street.

sible to reach headquarters any sooner. This suggests the desirability, if possipany living more adjacent to the house. =The annual picnic of the Social

on Park avenue, and it is almost impos-

grove in the vicinity of Mr. Leander Pierce's residence, on Claremont avenue. The day was warm and rather oppresthe spirits of the gay and congenial 8.30, a. m.; 4.06, p. m. in the green woods and a certain degree of coolness at least. In the early afterand served by the ladies of the Guild on Sunday, 8.46., a. m.; 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m. tables invitingly spread in the woods, to be recalled with pleasant recollections.

home, Gainsboro street, Boston, last Catholic church. The following brief a. m.; 12.54, 2.20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m outline of the deceased is interesting at this time:-

Boston, practicing among his fellow-country- day, 9.15, a. m.; 12,50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. men at the North End and being a leader in m. Return at 4.50, 6.11, 6.56, 7.24, 7.48, 8.04, 8.16, manero, Italy, Feb. 13, 1836. His father was 4.41, 6.21, 8.31. a professor of chemistry, and the family traces its ancestry, of which nearly all the male mem
10.22, a. m.; 3 50,, 6.08, p. m. bers were professional men, back fully 250 years. Captain Constantino Pagani, a brother of the doctor, was an officer in the famous "One Thousand," who, under the command of General Garibaldi, freed and took possession of the Sicilian province. Dr. Pagani was graduated as a physician from the University of Pavare, pursued his medical studies further and was graduated with high honors from the Emulazione Medicale Societa of Rome, the University of Palmero, the Institut Academico Umberto I. at Livorno, and the Sodalizio Margherita at Naples. In 1865 he came to New York and soon after to Boston. Ten years ago, during the visit of Dom Pedro to the United States, the latter conferred upon Dr. Pagani the title of chevalier de Buenos Ayres. In June, 1892, he was again honored by being made cazique and Baron Roxley in the Aryan peerage, from the noted Aryan order of Russia. Dr. Pagani was a member of various medical societies. From 1871 to 548, a.m., then from Arlington Heights at 5.59, and every 20 minutes to 11.39, a.m., 11.54, and every 15 minutes to 8.39, p. m., 8.59, 9.19, 9.39, 10.09, last car. 1878 he was district coroner. Park ave. Arlington Ht's,

A. J. TILLSON, NEAL COTATE AUT

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Boston & Maine Railroad. LOWELL SYSTEM.

ON and after July 1, 1894, trains will run as follows:-

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a.m.; 1.40, 4.50, Thirty, of Arlington Heights, took place 5.50, 6.30, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p.m. Return Thursday afternoon, in the pleasant at 6.20, 7.05, 8.05, 9.20, a. m.; 12.25, 4.00, 5.55, p. m. Sunday 8.25, a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 6.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6 00, p. m. Return at 6 25, 7.10, sive. but had no effect in dampening 8.10, 9.25, a. m.; 12.30, 4.05, 6.00, p. m.; Sunday.

company which found a grateful shade LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.30, 8.05. 10.00, a.m.; 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.50, 5.19, 5.50, 6.30, 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.00. 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.34, 7.00, 7.23, 8.1% noon a sumptuous lunch was prepared 8.30, 9.40, a. m.; 12.42, 8.33, 4.15, 6.12, 9,00, p. ma.;

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.36, and all in readiness for the gentlemen 7.05, 8.05, 9.03, 10.00, 11.05, a.m.; 12.20. 1.40, who left busy cares in the city or else- 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; where to attend the summer outing of 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.06, 7.15 9.45, p. m. Return at the Social Thirty. The remainder of the 4.35, 5.54, 6.43, 7.09, 7.35, 7.55, 8.00, 8.28, 8.45, 9.50, afternoon was agreeably passed in social, 11.05, a. m.; 12.20, 12.51, 2.30, 3.43, 4.24, 5.45, games and pastimes and was an occasion 6.20, 6.45, 9.09, 10.10, p. m.; Sunday, 8.57, a. m.; 12.45, 2.10, 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights =Dr. Joseph Pagani, formerly a resi- at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.05, a, m.; 12.20, dent of Arlington Heights, died at his 1.40, 2.45, 8.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m, Re-Saturday night, at the age of 58 years, turn at 4.45, 6.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8.00, 8.10, 8.34, 5 months. The funeral took place on 8.53, 9.58, 11.15, a. m.; 12.29, 1.01, 2.39, 3.54, Wednesday at the North Square Italian 4.32. 5.55, 6.54, 9.18, 10.19, p. m.: Sunday, 9.07

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.30, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.05, a. m.; 12.20, 1.40, 2.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.02, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, Dr. Pagani had lived twenty-five years in 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunall movements pertaining to their welfare. 8.89, 9.00, 10.05, 11.21, a. m.; 12.35, 1.07, He passed last winter in the South for the 2.46, 4.00, 4.38, 5.37, 6.01, 6.30, 7.00, 7.45, 9.24, benefit of his health. He was born in Bugo- 10.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.13, a. m.; 1, 2.26, 3.18,

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.11, 10.34, a. m.; 4.06, 6.25, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.50, 9.00, a.m.; 3.00, 5.40, p.m

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

TIME TABLE.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.

Time—First car 4.20, a.m. (vil., Beacon and Hampshire streets), 5.00, then from Arlington at

Sunday—First car 8.09, half hourly till 9.39, after which hour up to 11.39, run every 15 minntes; from 11.39 to 6.39, run every 12 minutes; after, for the remainder of the day till 10.09, every 15 minutes. Starting point Arlington Heights. tops as follows:

Park avenue, Lowell street, Forest street, Brattle street, Walnut street, Grove street, Schouler court, Bartlett avenue, Arlington Car House, Pleasant street turnout, Railroad Crossing, Arlington House, Franklin street, Wyman street, Tufts street, Winter street, Henderson street, Tannery street, No. Cambridge Railroad Crossing, North ave. Stables.

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Milliner,

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MINIATURE

Boston Business Directory,

Giving the names and locations of Arlington and Lea-ington people doing business in Boston. AUDITOR and Public Accountant. EDWARD L. PARKER, 68 Chauncy Street, Boston.

BAILEY & RANKIN, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Etc. No. 14 Summer Street. Mr. Rankin resides at Lexington.

DR. J. W. BAILEY, Dentist, 218 Boylston Street, Opposite Public Garden,

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BROADWAY NAT'L BANK, Milk St., cor. Arch. R. C. Downer, Prest. F. O. Squire, V. Prest.

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J. B. Kellock, Cashier. F. H Curtiss, Ass't Cashier.

Dining Rooms. Dining Rooms, No. 63 Cornhill. FROST & ADAMS.

37 Cornhill, Artists' Materials, Artists' Supplies, etc HARRINGTON & FREEMAN.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, No. 59 Court St.

MILLS & DEERING. Butter, Cheese and Eggs. Stalls 22 and 24 Quincy Market.

A. S. MITCHELL.

Auctioneer and Real Hat. Agent. 113 Devonshire St. Boom 67.

NOURSE'S LEXINGTON EXP. BOSTON OFFICES: 88 Court Sq. 75 Kilby St.

MEEDHAM'S ARLINGTON EXP. H Johnson, Prop'r. Boston Office, 105 Arch St.

JAMES H. SHEDD. Auctioneer and Conveyances.

Notary Public, 5 Waverly Block, Charlestown, addence, Droper avenue, Arlington.

Between the Showers. Bee and blossom, blossom and bea! Oh, but life is all flower to my spirit and me. Give us time for exploring,

For coming and going, For winning and storing, For feeling and knowing. Oh, the wonderful life! oh, the magical flower!

Give us time, give us power-And we'll count disappointment and sorrow and pain But a shower of rain!

Bee and blossom, blossom and bee! What is earth but a bell upon God's starry tree?

Give us time to dip in it, To do our endeavor. Alas, in a minute It closes forever! But oh, joy! for the Tree has a myriad such

flowers-They are his, they are ours; And each loss we shall count in the light o

net gain But a shower of rain! -VIDA BRISS, in Good Words.

MY FRIEND THE MAJOR

I am taking a rest after a round of gayety and social activity which I going into the "swim" again next winter, or for some winters to come, for that matter. I am desirous to explain my reasons for this withdrawal from society, and in order to do so I shall be obliged to tell you my relations with Major Hoffman.

You see, I have always felt that it was, in a sense, my duty to move in good society, and I have been at some pains so to arrange my affairs and social relations as to be able to attend most of the better class of private entertainments given in the city during the past two or three winters. It not only gave me no small enjoyment, but it also assisted me materially in my business.

It was a matter of considerable difficulty to secure an invitation to the Van Schoonhoven reception, but I managed it—no matter how—and it was at this reception that I made the acquaintance of Major Hoffman.

I had strolled into Dr. Van Schoonhoven's office to get out of the hot and crowded reception-room, and in the dim light was leaning against the window casing idly tapping on the glass with my nails, when I noticed at the top of the window sash a bit of metal gleaming in the semi-darkness. I touched it and found that it was a part of a burglar alarm, moving when the winmetal two inches above, and by contact completing an electric circuit of

I am somewhat of an electrician. and my interest and curiosity were at once aroused. Without stopping to think, I unscrewed the upper bit of metal with my knife, and after twisting off the wire which led from it into the woodwork was examining it when I heard a light step at the door, and looking round found standing by the table a tall, dark-skinned man in evening dress, with black mustache and imperial, and long, rather curly black hair-in all suggesting at once the popular idea of his satanic majesty.

By one of those impulses which overcome us all at times I slipped the bit of metal into my pocket and turned towards the stranger, whom from his dress and manner I assumed to be one of the guests at the reception.

"I hope I do not intrude," he said politely.

"Oh, no," I hastened to reply. "I am glad some one else can enjoy the

coolness here." "I think I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance," the stranger queried smiling, and with a light

foreign accent. "As guests in this house I trust we need no formal introduction-my name is Hoffman, Major Franz Hoffman." "And I am William B. Vance, very

much at your service, sir," I returned, decidedly pleased with my new friend's voice and manner. "I am indeed glad to make your acquaintance, Major."

I found Major Hoffman a very agreeable fellow, a gentleman of refinement and culture, polished, wellinformed, a ready conversationalist, though decidedly reserved as to himself, and a smoker of excellent cigars. We discussed books, yachting, horses, politics, etc., the major showing himself a man of wide reading and depth of thought along many lines.

I could learn nothing, however, as to his own occupation-he was especially reticent on that point. Major Hoffman casually let slip that he had been in Europe until recently. His business had taken him there on two days' warning and had brought him back as suddenly. He could not tell

I am an uncertain fellow," he said, wrenched from my hand, and with several hundred yards.

my plans are largely made for me, and I go and come usually at the bidding of others."

Schoonhoven entered, and I did not see the Major again that evening, as I presently returned to the reception-Som, the Major remaining for a chat with his host.

I was decidedly ill at ease, for I had that piece of burglar alarm in my pocket, and could find no opportunity to put it back. I was fully aware that my hasty action might be misconstrued by one who did not know me, and I was anxious lest the Major had seen me take it down, though not in the most remote way had either of us referred to the subject. It was no business of his, though, in any case, and I deemed myself in no way bound to consult him in so trivial an affair. Besides I was inclined to think he had not seen me take the piece of metal.

It subsequently appeared, however, that he did see me take it, and that his actions were strongly influenced by never equalled before, and I doubt my the ideas the trifling incident suggested to him.

> As it happened, I found no opportanity to approach the window again, and I went home with the bit of metal in my waistcoat pocket.

That night an attempt was made to rob Dr. Schoonhoven's house, the burglars entering by the very window from which I had removed the burglar alarm. They did not succeed in securing any plunder, but were frightened away before any valuables were

Now, this attempted burglary was similar to several others which had taken place at some of the finest residences in town, in each case followed only day or two after a reception or ball similar to that at Dr. Van Schoonhoven's house. As it happened, in every instance but one I had been a guest at the entertainment, and I had almost begun to fear lest the people who had invited me should regard me as a bird of evil omen and cease to "request the honor of my presence"

Probably you are thinking of Major Hoffman in connection with these rob-

I had occasion afterwards to associate him, more or less directly, with all of them. I had met him but once and for a short time only, and his name dow was opened upon another bit of did not occur to me until two weeks later, when Senator Cox's daughter was married. At the reception in the evening I met the Major again, suave, polite, but, as before, suggesting Mephistopheles.

> I encountered him a dozen times that evening, on the back veranda, in the conservatory, in the garden till I began to regard him as my evil genius.

Particularly did he hover in the neighborhood of the roomful of silverware and jewelry which comprised the wedding gifts. Though I did not see him touch them or hear him speak of them, it seemed as if some irresistable fascination held him in their vicinity. I think others noticed it as well as I, for I saw them looking at him and remarking upon his actions among themselves.

When I left the house the last person I saw was the major, who went out with me and left me at the corner below turning down the side street with a wave of his hand and a cheery "Good night, Vance."

I saw the major again that night, and it happened in this wise: The moon had gone down and it was nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when, with two friends, I stood in the garden in the rear of the senator's house under the shadow of a large bush. I still wore my evening dress, but had a soft hat pulled down over my eyes and wore a dark overcoat. In my hand I held a revolver as did my two com-

In pursuance of my project, it was only a minute's work to quietly open the door at the rear of the house and the glass door at the head of the stairs within. Two minutes we were in the room with the wedding gifts. A dim light burned in the chandelier, and at the other side of the room the figure of a man lay upon a sofa. slipped over to his side and with my revolver close to his temple, signaled

my friends to begin their work. At the first soft click of the silver in the bag, into which they were guardedly slipping the wedding gifts, the room was suddenly flooded with light, and I heard an oath from one of my companions. I turned quickly, to see Major Hoftman and three policemen standing in the doorway, covering ns with revolvers. I had time only to oon the present matter would be see the major smile triumphantly and swim. Some of them are so expert of or where he would go nod in my direction before my arms that, with their clothing, guns and were seized from behind, my pistol ammumition, they can twim streams

laughing, "and never know my own two shary clicks I was a prisoner. The plans two weeks in addition. Indeed, major flung back his coat so that I could see the police badge shining on his waistcoat as he remarked:

"Hardly expected to meet again to-While he was talking Dr. Van night, eh, Vance. You tried that burglar alarm dodge once too often, let me tell you. Gentlemen, you are my prisoners."

> As I before remarked, I am now taking a rest from my social duties, I shall stay at this institution somewhat less than twelve years, and there are eight indictments, I am told, waiting to be attended to when I leave. - Mon-

Diamond Smuggling.

One of the simplest devices for smuggling diamonds is that of the hollow-heeled shoe. It is asserted that boots and shoes constructed so as to leave a small vacant space in the heels are easily obtained in Europe, and they are especially manufactured for the purpose of supplying smugglers with a means of escaping detec-

The porous plaster has often served as a means of secreting diamonds. When it is understood that \$10,000 worth of diamonds or more can easily be inclosed in a paper parcel about as wide as this column, one and one-half inches high and about a quarter of an inch thick, it is easy to comprehend that such a package can be kept securely in place by means of an innocent but highly serviceable porous plaster.

One of the most ingenious methods ever employed was the use of a cake of soap, wherein a number of diamonds had been imbedded. It is highly probable that this plan would have proved successful had it not been that the officers of the government had received information that the suspected person had diamonds with him, and searched his effects so thoroughly that they examined even the gem-studded block of soap.

The wife of this snruggler helped her spouse, and her plan was not less ingenious than that of her husband. Her hat was ornamented with bunches of grapes, which, under ordinary circumstances, would only have awakened the envy of other wearers of bonnets. Within the grapes were Paris faculty and 2,836 in the various diamonds and fancy stones of great provincial faculties.

Another smuggler was specially provided by Providence with a smuggling device in the shape of a heavy covering of thick, bushy hair, which he arranged so that it stood up from his forehead like an impenetrable bush. Within this mass of heavy hair he deposited a goodly stock of diamonds and succeeded for a time in escaping the vigilance of the custom house officials. - Jewelers' Weekly.

Frailest of Crafts.

There is no frailer bark than the kaiak, which, indeed, is simply a piece of boat-shaped costume. The seal hunter stows his legs away beneath something like a carriage apron, tucking it in tightly around his waist by way of making the craft water tight. He can take that skin canoe of his under his arm and walk away with it. Yet he will put out to sea in any ordinary weather and will handle it with the utmost coolness amid ice drift and surging billows.

Sometimes he may have to make for shore in storm and blinding snowflakes, and, if the fishing chances to be fortunate, with two or more seals in tow. If he has comrades they will always come to his assistance, and he is loth so cast off save in the last extremity. Yet such are his cool courage and dexterity that, on the whole fatal accidents are by no means common.

When he had brought his prizes to the land at peril of his life, his neighbors used to share with him as a matter of right; but latterly, with the advent of the traders, things are said to have greatly changed for the worse. The seals, which were secured by the deadly but silent cast of the harpoon, have become frightened and shy with the use of firearms, which are difficult besides to handle in the dancing kaiak. - Blackwood's Magazine.

The Very End of the Earth.

At Nerauo there is a break in the cliffs, and the overhanging hills slope gently down to the water's edge. Above, in the shoulder of the mountain, below the sharp-peaked Santo Constanzo, lies a little village called Termini. The fishermen say and believe that Christ, when he had walked over the whole earth with his disciples. reached this point, and declared that it was the end of the world; hence the name. — Century.

All German soldiers must learn to

CLIPPINGS.

The prisons of Morocco are the worst in the world.

By the last census there were 2,309 Japanese in this country.

Manitoba claims to be able to grow enough wheat to supply the needs of the world.

During the Fourteenth century, in Italy, a tax was levied on every one who wore shoes.

Sixty socialist deputies have been added to the French Chamber during the last ten years.

The first mention of any sort of taxation in Greek history is a tax levied by Solon, B. C. 540.

Tenn., in 1890 was 64,495. It is now estimated to be almost 90,000. Rhode Island, which has 318 people to the square mile, is the most dense-

The census population of Memphis

ly populated of the United States. The largest average number of persons to each dwelling house is found in New York, Rhode Island and Mas-

In China the rolling of tea leaves is done by hand, but in India and Cevlon European planters prefer to employ machinery.

The gifts of patients and others to the hospital in Canton, are more than enough to pay all expenses, apart from the doctor's salary.

The Desert of Sahara is 3,000 miles from east to west, 1,000 from north to south, and has about 3,000,000 square miles, or about the area of the United

India has 27,000,000 acres in rice, 18,000,000 in wheat, 75,000,000 in other food grains, 1,600,000 in sugar cane, 251,000 in tea, 10,000,000 in cotton, 1,000,000 in indigo and 300,-000 in tobacco.

It costs about \$4,750 per shot to fire one of Krupp's 130-ton steel guns. The gun costs \$195,000, and it can only be fired, at the most, sixty times. The gun has a range of fifteen miles, and the projectiles weigh 2,600 pounds.

The Congo Free State is really a colony of Belgium, having a central government at Brussels, by which the affairs of the Free State are administered. Its area is estimated at 900,-000 square miles, its population at 17, 000,000.

Statistics prepared for the budget committee of 1894 show that the total number of students of medicine in France on Jan. 1, 183, was 6.470. of these 3,634 were registered in the

An Absent Minded Man.

The following anecdote of an absent-minded man has lately come to hand, and while some of you may have heard it before, it seems to be too good to be passed over entirely.

Among the personal anecdotes told of Peter Burrowes, the celebrated barrister, and one of Ireland's "worthies," is the following remarkable instance of absence of mind: A friend called upon him one morning in his dressing room and found him shaving with his face to the wall. He asked why he chose so strange an attitude. The answer was, "To look in the glass.

"Why," said his friend, "there is no glass there!'

"Bless me!" Burrowes observed, "I did not notice that before.'

Ringing the bell, he called his servant and questioned him respecting the looking glass. "Oh, sir," said the servant, "the

mistress had it removed six weeks ago."—Harper's Young People.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

shoes made of cowhide.

House cleaning done easy with SAVENA.— Try it. A different present in every package Australians are beginning to use horse-

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Troy, N. Y., makes over \$4,000,000 worth of stoves every year.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation. 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

Acrors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of norehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

SAVENA for washing biankets. It leave them soft and white without shrinking. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c.per bottle.

Impure Blood

Manifests itself in hot weather in hives, pimples, boils and other eruptions which disfigure the face and cause great annoyance. The cure is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla which

ood's parilla makes the blood pure and removes all such disfigurations. It also gives strength, creates an appetite and invigorates

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient.

"WHY NOT USE CYPRESS SHINGLES?"

Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

Civilization and Bad Teeth.

Dentists have recently been discussing the effect of civilization on teeth, and have come to the conclusion that the almost universal adoption among all classes of what our ancestors regarded as luxuries has injuriously affected the natural means of mastication. In country and sea-coast districts very old people who have retained their primitive manners in eating and drinking nearly everything (including their whiskey) cold have teeth as sound as a rock, though worn almost to stumps by honest hard work, while young persons who have fallen victims to the attractions of civilization, and regularly take tea, coffee, cocoa and stimulants of other kinds as hot as they can get them exhibit decayed stumps, full of holes and crumbling away.

In the words of one learned gentleman, the "simmering kettle" is the dentist's greatest friend. The conclusion arrived at is, that if you wish to preserve your teeth strong and healthy you should eat as much cold food as you can—except ices. Constant sipping of hot beverages is very injurious. - London Telegraph.

A Limit Somewhere.

Jones—Good heavens! You are going to pay me that ten you owe? Let me faint!

Smith—Yes; here it is. And now do me a favor—don't tell anyone. can't do this all around, you know.

CURES OTHERS

For over a quarter of a century, Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been effecting cures of Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections. Weak Lungs, Bleeding from Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, all linger-ing Coughs, Consumption, or Lung Scrofula and kindred maladies, are cured by it.

REDUCED TO A SKELETON.



soon began to It was not long I became well enough to take charge of my household duties

MRS. MILLS. I owe my recovery to Dr. Pierce's Golden WHY NOT YOU?

LOMBARD

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WANTED—Agents make \$5 to \$10 a day selling "Carpet Soap"; entirely new; 3 to 6 sold in every house; retails 25 cents; sells at sight. Midland Soap Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Six-Finger Club.

The latest thing out in the way of clubs bears the above title. Each member of this particular club must have at least six fingers on one hand. An elaborate report drawn up by the secretary shows that there are 2,173 persons in the world with six fingers to each hand, and 431 with seven fingers. One individual, indeed, is the proud possessor of eight fingers to one hand. - Lyon (France) Republicain.

At 12 P. M.

He-And so your father said he feared I didn't have any get-up-and-go about me, did he? I wonder what gave him that impression?

She—I presume it is because it is always so late when you do finally get up and go that he doesn't hear you. -Reading Telegram.

The Sensitive Mermaid.



A GENUINE CURIOSITY.

It will squirm and wriggle on the palm of your hand, its antics depending upon your temperament. It won't keep quiet, and affords amusement for old and young. We furnish one for lady and gentleman, with a printed sheet, explaining the peculiarities of of each persons by its movements. The pair, postpaid, 10 Cents. Our Illustrated Catalogue of Sperts and Pastimes, Conjuring Tricks, Games and thousands of attractive novelties mailed with above or free to any address. PECK & SNYDER, Box 2751, N. Y. City.

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Al SALESMEN wanted in cities and towns throughout New England to sell the Excelsior Ice Shaver; the ladies' friend: no more waste of ice; \$10 per day easily made. Excelsior Ice Shaver Mfg. Co., 31% Fancuil Hall sq., room 3, Boston; samples by mail, 35c.

\$125 Cash for NEW PIANOS warranted six PIANO & ORGAN CO., New London, Conn.

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accepted James Pyle's invitation to try his wonderful discovery, Pyle's Pearline; for easy washing and cleaning. You couldn't count them in a lifetime. Some of the twelve million housekeepers in this land must have accepted very often. That's the way with Pearline. The wise woman who investigates, tries it; the woman cho tries it continues to use it. A daily increasing sale proves it. The truth is, there's nothing so acceptable as Pearline. Once accept its help, and you'll decline the imitations—they don't help you. It washes clothes or cleans house. It saves labor and it saves wear. It hurts nothing, but it's suited to everything. Try it when it

suits you, for it will suit you when you try it.

Beware some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—thing in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. 175 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Boston, Mass.,

California Midwinter Exposition. AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

A Will bidd If allia erhape You Will Bot This Year. Madrigal of Love,

If every rose has its thorn, I wonder where is thine; If this heart's love could find it, I'd claim it, dear, as mine; And in my heart I'd wear it To relieve you of its pain, And wish you'd never ask it

If every star that shines, dear, In God's fair, purpling skies. Would add its glorious beauty To the lustre of thine eyes, To me you'd not be fairer, O, first love of my heart; Ah, thou art not of earth, dear,

Back from me again.

But of heaven itself a part. If every bird that sings, dear, With passion in its breast, Would sing his songs for you, dear, And brought unto you rest,

I'd wish their tenderest music Would whisper unto thee, That I loved you and only you,

For all eternity. -THOMAS H. DAWSON, in Detroit Free Press.

ULRICA.

"Ulrica! Ulrica! ain't it time to put the kettle on?"

Old Mrs. Hopwood, in her wheeled chair by the window, was watching the clock, with now and then a glance at the yellow line of sunshine that crept along the floor, while her knitting lay idly in her lap.

Ulrica paid no attention to her words, but walked straight to the little looking-glass that hung above tho cherry table, and stared intently in its depths.

"Granny," she burst out, "why am I different from other girls?"

"Child, what on earth do you

Ulrica shook the tawny locks from her sun-burned forehead, and flashed the great inquiring eyes into her grandmother's face.

"I don't know," said she, "but when I go into the village every one looks at me. Kate Linley calls me 'that wild gipsy,' and just now, when I was picking dandelion greens along the road, I chanced to look up, and there was that artist from Philadelphia coolly sketching me. 'Please stand still for just another minute, said he, exactly as if I was a stick or a stone."

"And what did you say?"

by the gate."

"It's because we're poor, child," said Mrs. Hopwood, sorrowfully. Once more the long, blue-gray eyes

flashed. "Is it a crime to be poor?"

"Well-no; but don't you see, Ulrica, that you can't dress like Miss Linley, or go to boarding-school like

Dr. Mason's daughter?" "But why?" persisted Ulrica, pacing up and down the room like a young lioness. "Why are we poor?"

"Well, your grandfather wasn't no manager," crooned the old dame. "He was always lendin' money to help other people, and he never seemed to get it back ag'in, and your father hadn't no faculty. The Hopwoods always was unlucky, and when he hurt his hand in Milo Stevenses stoneyard and couldn't work no more, everything went to rack and ruin. Why, child, what be you a-cryin' for?"

"I--don't-know!" sobbed poor Ulrica. "I wish I was like other folks. I'm tired of wearing old faded gowns and shoes all burst out at the side. I'm tired of people calling me 'that graveyard girl!"

And she glanced vindictively out at the white gravestones and gray marble shafts on the hillside opposite the window.

"Don't talk so foolishly, child," said Mrs. Hopwood, picking up the dropped stitches in her knitting work. "We get our rent that way, looking after the cemetery gates and keeping the grass cut. And it's a very nice little house. You allays used to like to play in the graveyard."

"That was when I was a little girl," said Ulrica. "I didn't know any better then."

"Run and shut the gate," said Mrs. Hopwood. "There's Mr. Smith's red cow comin' down the road. Them cows is always so greedy arter the high, thick grass. And there's the talip bulbs Widow Graw wanted planted in her lot!"

"Let her plant them herself," said Ulrica, straightening her slim figure and going diligently to work to get

the old woman's dinner, Mrs. Hopwood looked wistfully at her as she knitted on. Yes, it was quite true. She only wondered she had not noticed it before. Ulrica was unlike the other girls of Willowfield. She was like a disguised princess, or one of the royal red roses that grew by the graveyard. Perhaps we'll give

But in spite of her rebellious words, Utilics did plant the Widow Graw's talip bulbs. It would not do to offend the trustees of the cemetery.

had no other home. One of these days, perhaps—and a strange, soft light sparkled into the girl's eyesone of these days!

The sunset was reddening the old gravestones as she planted the last bulb. Hush! Was not that the sound of footsteps on the path below? | lis Harron himself. She drew back into the shadow of Descon Holt's old vault where she had been used to play with her dolls as a

It was Willis Harron's voice, and it was Letitia Wynne that was at his side. Letitia, the very spoiled beauty that had once called her 'that graveyard girl!"

"I would not have her see me planting flowers here for the world!" said Ulrica to herself, the rich pomegranite hue dyeing her cheeks.

And with a sudden inspiration, she lifted the rusty old latch of the discolored iron gate and took refuge in the ancient vault.

Almost the next minute Mr. Harron and Letitia came down the terrace to the very spot. From Ulrica's hiding place among the dead, she could look out into the world of sunset crimson and see the two slim young figures. She could see the wind blowing Letitia Wynne's fluffy brown curls about and the very glow of the red carnations in Willis Harron's coat.

"Somebody has been planting flowers on old Thomas Graw's grave!" cried Letitia. "It's the widow, I declare! How ridiculous! when all the world knows that she is just going to be married again to Captain Stilwell! But everything is in shocking disorder. Where's that girl that takes care of the graves? What a horrid business it must be! But they say she is only half civilized."

In her place of concealment, Ulrica felt the hot blood glow through her veins. She would have given the world to spring out and confront her slanderer, but she dared not.

Willis Harron turned short around and faced his fair companion. At the same time he faced the vault door also, and to Ulrica, shrinking back against the stone shelves, it seemed as if he actually looked into her eyes.

"Are you speaking of Miss Hop-"Just nothing at all. I came flying | wood?" said he, coldly. "Perhaps, into the house, and left him standing | Letitfa, I ought to tell you that Ulrica Hopwood is the girl of all girls whom I most admire in the world."

"You!" gasped Miss Wynne, so pale that even the red sunset could not light up the chalky whiteness of

"And not only that," slowly went on Mr. Harron, 'but I intend this very day to ask her to be my wife."

"Willis, you are not in earnest? That strange, eccentric girl?"

"That is the very reason," he said. "I love her because she is so unlike the other women—the shallow, selfish favorites of society whom I meet. And I assure you, Letty, I never was more in earnest in my life?"

And now it was that Ulrica Hopwood was amply avenged for all the slights and taunts she had suffered at the haughty beauty's hands.

Miss Wynne burst into a shower of

"Willis," she cried, "I thought-I fancied-oh, I don't know what I thought! I am a little hysterical, I think, walking here among these dismal graves—or, perhaps, overtired. And all this is so sudden!"

In an instant, as it were, the sun dropped behind the horizon; the landscape, which but now had blushed the most celestial carmine, was dull and gray again.

Ulrica leaned her cheek against the stone ledge of Deacon Holl's last resting place, in a sort of delirium of replied: happiness.

She looked around on the rows of graves, the solemn, arched vaults.

Was it possible that people could die and leave this happy, sunshiny

Oh, what a gust of pity overwhelmed her heart as she thought of all those, dead and buried, to whom life and love were but a forgotten dream! Her pulses whirled joyously; her eyes shone; a sort of rapture pervaded her whole being. It would almost seem as if her young vitality must inspire the dust of all those dead-andgone people with a new life.

Old Mrs. Hopwood looked up as Ulrica came into the kitchen, where the gray remnant of daylight yet lingered-came in with both her hands full of sweet wild roses, whose color her own cheeks rivalled.

"Ulrica," said she, "I've been thinking. It is a lonesome life here north of the factory."

ered forehead.

"Granny," said she, "I shall never Twice-a-Week.

Granny Hopwood was old, and they be unhappy again. Oh, I have been so wrong, so wicked-but I know better now!" .

"I-don't understand you," said the old woman, looking with wondering eyes at her.

At the same moment, however, a knock came to the door. It was Wil-

What's he here for?" faltered the old woman. "Is it the interest? Mr. Harron, tell your father it ain't due until next month. Something may turn up between this and next month."

"It isn't about the interest," said Willis, quietly. "The interest doesn't matter, Mrs. Hopwood. I came to see-Ulrica.'

By this time the girl had lighted the lamp in the other room, and stood there, flushed and beautiful, with a certain air of expectancy. And all of a sudden, Mrs. Hopwood comprehend-

"I knew it! I knew it!" she said to herself. "My pretty lassie! The wild roses in the graveyard—everybody that goes leans over to gather oneand now my rose is to be gathered. And Mr. Harron is a fine man, and he will give her a grand home-my little

So that she was not so much astonished as one would have supposed when, later in the evening, Ulrica came blissfully to tell her secret to the only mother she had ever known.

"And isn't it strange," said the girl, burying her lace on granny's shoulder, 'that he should have loved me because I am so different from other girls?"—Saturday Night.

Jackknives as Diet.

The Lancet takes occasion to cite various cases of extraordinary gormandizing. "There are," it says, 'recorded instances of men who have devoured the whole of a sheep or of a sucking pig raw; and there is one at least of a man, an attendant at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris, who ate the whole of a dead lion. Another Parisian, by name Tarrare, who made a livelihood by swallowing corks, pebles, apples and such unconsidered trifles, would occasionally, to satisfy a bestial craving, eat a live cat, and appears finally to have taken to cannibalism. Francis Battalia, who ate half a peck of small stones with his beer every day, served as a soldier in the seventeenth century and refused other rations. The feats of John Cummings, an American sailor, at the beginning of this century, are as wonderful as any, and are generally received as authentic. It appears undoubted that this man swallowed thirty-five clasp knives and that, although in the end he died in great agony in Guy's Hospital, he lived ten years with a considerable, though uncertain, number of clasp knives in his

A Horse Well Named.

It is said that the wife of a citizen of Boston was struck with the style of a horse attached to an express wagon that called at her residence, and begged her husband to purchase the animal for her coupe.

The indulgent husband consented, and in due time the horse well-groomed and handsomely harnessed to Madam's elegant coupe, was driven up to the door by the Hibernian coachman. Madam descended the steps of her mansion, and, looking admiringly at her new acquisition, said to the coachman, erect on the box:

"I am going to call the new horse Rex, Michael-don't you think it is a good name?" Michael, looking The two pedestrians were gone, and critically at the beast, who had spent a good part of his life hitched to a wagon and hammering the pavement,

> "Wrecks, is it, Mum? Faith, judging from the fore legs av um, I think he's well named. - Boston Bulletin.

An Alleged New Metal.

The low price of silver in Paris has stimulated the inventive genius of a manufacturer, who has consequently made a new metal by means of an alloy of copper and silver, using the successful portions of the two. He has really obtained an entirely new metal, one of a most extraordinary degree of strength, and most valuable for resisting sudden or long-sustained strains. There seems little doubt that the cost of production will not be so great as to prevent its large use in the future, even should silver greatly increase in value. To the low price of silver will be credited the idea of using it as an amalgam for a specially high class of metal. - London Court

Indiana's Lariest Man.

that when registering or writing his given up all Ulrics stooped and kissed the with- name he simply writes J. and then Dr. R. C. Flo punches a hole in the paper. -- Vevay

And His Congress of Physicians-Miracles in Medicine.

Monstrous Tumors Melt Away---The Lame Throw Aside Their Crutches and Walk---Cancer, Consumption and Chronic Troubles Cured in a Mysterious Manner

Our readers are well acquainted with the name of Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston. His miraculous cures of the most desperate and abandoned cases when given up as incurable by leading physicians has caused the Inter-Ocean of Chicago, Cincinnati Enquirer and New York Tribune to say if miracles were ever performed, many of Dr. R. C. Flower's cures belong to that class of wonders. The Cincinnati Enquirer recently interviewed numerous prominent people in all sections of the country regarding Dr. Flower's treatment of patients. Here is what they say. They speak for themselves.

A Wonderful Cure.

Wm. Mix, a prominent lawyer and wealthy gentleman of 1044 Third avenue, Louisville, Ky.: Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston, Mass., cured my wife several years ago of the most terrible and dangerous diseases woman can be heir to. I consider Dr. Flower's cure of Mrs. Mix almost miraculous. I had spent thousands of dollars on prominent physicians in Louisville and New York without any help. After several months under the best specialists of New York she continued to grow worse, and I brought her home in the deepest despair. Under these conditions I took her to see Dr. Flower. He told her her trouble better than she could have told him, without asking a question. In a few months under Dr. Flower's treatment she was entirely cured, and has enjoyed ever since the finest health. As a physician Dr. Flower leads the world, I believe. He is a great man, his judgment is the highest authority. As a man Dr. Flower is one of the most pleasing, entertaining and cultured gentleman you ever met, and a man of the highest integrity.

Henry D. Posey, 615 Chestnut street, Evansville, Ind., said: "I consider Dr. Flower the greatest physician in all the world. I don't believe there was ever such a doctor, and I doubt if there will ever be another, and I form my judgment from his work.

"I was a living skeleton when I went to see Dr. Flower, over a year ago. I could not eat anything, not even milk, without great distress. I had wasted to a shadow; I had given up hope and was given up. I resolved, as a very last resort, to consult Dr. Flower. I did so. He told me all my trouble without asking a question. Then I knew I was in the presence of a man who knew his business. I put myself under his care, and improved immediately, and am a sound, well man today. You can say for me I believe he has no equal on earth."

Fibroid Tumor.

Mrs. James E. Smith of Corydon, Ind., said When I went to see Dr. R. C. Flower about a year ago I was suffering with a large advanced tumor. I had consulted and been treated by all the best doctors in this section of the country. They all advised an opera-tion, and stated that unless I had one performed I would live but a few weeks, and it was by no means certain that an operation would help me. Dr. Flower told me my troubles, their origin and growth, without asking me a question. He stated that in his opinion an operation would prove fatal; on the other hand, he believed I could be successfully treated and cured without an operation. placed myself under his treatment and began to improve immediately; today I am a well woman-no tumor, no pain, strong and happy. I wish every sick person knew of Dr. Flower.

Paralysis and Tumor --- A Miracle. Mrs. Wm. Deakyne of Sheridan, Ind. said: About a year ago I visited Dr. Flower. I was then helpless, in a paralyzed condition went on crutches whenever I went out. A terrible tumor increased my already abnormal size rapidly. I measured over three and a half feet around the waist and over four feet from hip to hip. The disease had settled in one limb, and I had no use of it; was also fast losing my eyesight. My nerves were shat-tered and I had no memory. Not one of my friends ever thought I could be helped. The physicians had given me up as incurable. Dr. Flower had told me my troubles without asking me a question, or how they came upon me. I took a course of treatment under him. and, thank God, I am today a well woman Look at me-tumor gone, natural in size, sight restored, memory good, nerves like lron, no crutches—I can walk for a mile and not feel tired. Why, sir, I believe Dr. Flower to be the greatest man of this age. He is a marvel!-a giant in his work. Several of my equaintances he has cured in the same way. The people in Sheridan speak of this cure as wonderful and miraculous.

Consumption. "I was a sufferer with consumption," said Mrs. John D. Becker. 103 John street, Evans-ville, Ind. "I had doctored with numerous ville, Ind. "I had doctored with numerous physicians without relief. As a last resort (and the lady laughed as she added: 'Dr. Flower is always the last resort,') "I went to see Dr. R. C. Flower. He told me all about my troubles without asking me to say a word. So pleased was I with the examination that I placed myself under his care, and began to improve immediately, and today am a well woman. Ten months ago I could do no work, could scarcely walk, spent my time lying. could scarcely walk, spent my time lying down or in a rocking chair; now I can do any kind of work, walk as much as when I was a young girl. I cannot speak too highly of my physician," said this cultured and refined woman. "Dr. Flower is a great man, an honest, candid man. He is smart, quick and keen and wonderfully fascinating. I don't think the sick have any cause to fear if under

Confirmed Invalid. Mrs. Joseph Cromwell, Xenia, O., said: I was a helpless and confirmed invalid when I went to see Dr. R. C. Flower. I could not walk 100 feet without sitting down. Besides, I was a nervous wreck. He diagnosed my case accurately. I began to improve immediately under his treatment. Can now skip, run and do what I want. Am well, and think Dr. Flower a medical wonder.

Chronic Stomach Trouble

Saved Prem a Patal Operation. C. E. McOmber, of Ballston Spa,

Mrs. Etta Miller (wife of Mr. Miller, the merchant), of Binghamton, N. Y., says: I had been a great sufferer for years with stomach trouble. I had been treated by the best physicians in New York, who all in time gave my case up as incurable. They had treated me for gastritis, catarrh and cancer of stomach, for nervous dyspepsia and consumption of stomach and bowels. As a last resort I consulted Dr. R. C. Flower, and he took my case, and in a few months I was permanently

Nervous Prostration

Mrs. Joseph R. Sprague, Brewster, N. Y. I had been ill for ten years when I went to Dr. R. C. Flower. After the first month's treatment felt that he had helped me wonderfully. Was in a terrible condition; had nervous prostration and cancerous stomach trouble; also suffered with terrible headaches. Had been given up as incurable by all doctors and had given up all hope myself. But, thanks to Dr. Flower's skill, I am a well woman today and able to attend to my household duties and do just what I like. "He also cured my son of enlargement of

the liver. "I don't believe there is any need of any-

one dying if they will place themselves under

Fungus Stomach.

Dr. Brooks, of Brooks & Evans, a promient dentist of Portland, Me., said: "I am nent dentist of Portland, Me., said: an admirer of Dr. R. C. Flower. I consider him the ablest physician of the age. Why, sir, he can tell a sick person his disease without knowing anything about him or asking him a question, just as easy as he would read his name. He has most successfully treated and cured me of a very serious and dangerous internal trouble, which thre tened not only my immediate health, but life (fungus of the stomach.) I was almost incapacitated for work, was wasting away and rapidly losing my strength. Under his tratment sprang into health, have gained in strength and flesh, and am now young again. Dr. Flower is to me a marvel, an unsolved wonder. He is the most fascinating and genial man you ever saw. He is quick and brilliant, and it makes one feel well and young to talk with him.

The Worst of Blood Troubles. Mrs. A. G. Thompson late of Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, now of Pittsfield, N. H., says: Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, cured me over ten years ago of the worst blood trouble man or woman ever had. It was eating the flesh rapidly from my bones. I suffered all the misery and torture of time every hour of my life. All the leading physicians of New York and New England had treated my case and all had given me up as incurable. condition I applied to Dr. Flower, and in a few months was permanently cured, for in ten years I have had no return of the trou-

(Mrs. A. G. Thompson is one of the best known women in New York and New England, her husband being for over twenty years one of the leading heads of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.)

Throat and Lung Trouble.

Rev. P. R. Dan'ey, 614 W. Edmond street, Springfield, Ill., said: "Dr. R. C. Flower saved my life. He cured me of throat, lung and heart trouble. I was a physical wreck and would soon have been in my grave. I improved immediately under his treatment. and in a few months was permanently cured.

Blood Poisoning. Mrs. Josephine Boardman, Norwich, Vt., said: "Before going to Dr. Flower I had been given up to die by several physicians, who pronounced my disease blood poisoning and

"After a few months' reatment with Dr. Flower am entirely cured. I was confined to my bed for several years and almost paralyzed. Today I am perfectly well.'

Cancer of Breast and Neck

Mrs. Hiram Bond, Haverhill, Mass., (and wife of one of the largest shoe manufacturers in America), said: "Dr. Flower cured me in 1882 of cancer of breast and neck, also tumor of womb and left ovary. I had three operations performed, but in each case the cancer returned more violent than before. I was pronounced incurable by the leading physicians of New England. In this condition I went to see Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston. He cured me, removing every trace of cancer. tumor and bad blood, and all this without the use of a knife, without pain or my losing a drop of blood. I was under Dr. Flower's treatment about twelve months. He has cured many of my friends of similar dis-

Hon. J. Willard Rice of Boston, said: "Dr R. C. Flower cured me of a gastric stomach trouble which threatened not only my health. but my life, and that after the best skill of New York and Boston had failed to give me relief. Dr. Flower is one of the most able, learned and skilful physicians of this age. besides he is a most genial and fascinating man and as brilliant as a star.'

Stomach and Catarrh.

J. H. Tucker, a prominent farmer of Lebanon, Conn., said: "Dr. R. C. Flower has cured me of a most serious stomach and bowel trouble, together with aggravated chronic catarrh and nervous prostration. was in absolute despair when I visited Dr. Flower. I had been disappointed by doctors in their vain attempt to cure me. No sooner did I begin Dr. Flower's treatment than I be gan to improve; my cure seems miraculous Look at me; I am in the finest of health; I owe it all to him. And that is not all. Dr Flower told me my troubles when I visited him without asking mea question, better than I could have told him."

Malignant Tumor. Mrs. A. T. Longley, 801 Massachusetts ave nue, N. E., Washington, D. C., said: Eight years ago Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, cured me of malignant tumor of womb and ovary after all kinds of treatment and operations had failed. He stopped the hemorrhages and removed those eating growths without pain and without the knife. Her husband, A. T. Longley, the superintendent of government seed department, said he knew of other cures

equally wonderful. A Rheumatic Miracle.

Mrs. J. B. Shrier, Jr., 81 Spring street, Char-eston, S. C., said: "I truly can say that by leston, 8. C., said: "I truly can say that by the skill of Dr. R. C. Flower, I escaped a most horrible death. I had had rheumatism for eight years, but lately it developed chalky joints. I was informed after being treated by the leading physician of this city, that there was no cure for my disease, and that amidst great suffering I would gradually turn to stone. Besides my continual suffering I was helpless, had but little use for any of my imbs, was suffering from insomnia and nervous prostration. In other words, I was a helpless, ruined and abandoned wreck. In this condition I was taken to see Dr. R. C. Flower during one of his visits to Savannah. Under his treatment I began to improve immediately, and today I can walk as fast and well as anyone; use my limbs freely; the well as anyone; use my limbs freely; the swelling in my joints has disappeared; I sleep well; my nerves are strong, and my cure is considered by all my friends as a miraculous escape from death.

From Helplessness to Perfect Health. Hutson Lee, the well-known insurance man of Charleston, S. C. said: "My oldes son was restored by Dr. R. C. Flower from helplessness to the perfect use of his limbs after the best physicians in our country had

nagic, he restored me to perfect health. I

first consulted Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston was suffering from a terrible cancer of the tongue, and had given myself up to die, but in a few months he entirely cured me. am perfectly well today. Everybody who knew my condition look upon my cure as miracle. Dr. Flower is the most wonderful physician and wonderful man I ever knew. Go into his presence and you feel

Fungus Liver.

Joel Huey, president of First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, said: "Dr. R. C. Flower is the most wonderful physician I ever knew. He cured me of a fungus cancerous condition of the stomach and liver after numerous physicians had failed to help me and I had been given up to die.

The above testimonials are from many of the most prominent, wealthy and influential men and women of this country. They calm-ly and deliberately say that Dr. R. C. Flower cured them after they had been given up to die, and that if it had not been for him they would have been in their graves. They represent all kinds of business, all profes all positions of prominence, and nearly all sections of the country. The testimony of one is the testimony of all, proving his almost supernatural power in curing the sick, and that his practice girdles the world.

Dr. Flower has established a congress or staff of physicians, and is locating a physician in every state in the union. These staff physicians are the most skilled and able men regardless of their school). These staff physicians examine patients, arrange for their treatment and send a written diagnosis of each case to him. From that time on they are under his care, the same as if the doctor had personally examined them himself. Thus Dr. Flower's patients can be examined and re-examined as needed by skilled physicians who are in close touch and communication with the doctor's practice. Dr. Flower spares no expense in making the cure of his patients absolute and complete.

Those wishing to know more of Dr. R. C. Flower, by sending two 2-cent stamps to the Flower Medical Company, 559 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., will receive his work, entitled, "Dr. R. C. Flower in the Sick



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

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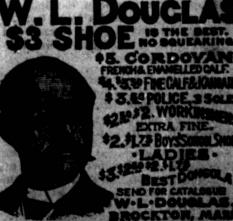
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Containing among its ingredients the pur-est of medicinal French brandy and the best of imported ginger, it is vastly superior to the cheap, worthless, and often dangerous gingers urged as substitutes.

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ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS Continued from 1st page widening and grading from Arlington avenue to Russell street has been completed in a substantial manner, neat edgestones have been set, and the estates bordering on it graded and sodded or protected with substantial face wall, so that there are few neater bits of roadway in town. The widening of Mystic street has called for a large outlay of money and has consumed much time, completion the wisdom and economy of this outlay becomes apparent. The new road bed is a model of road making and of the High school this year were unthe building of a sidewalk on the easter- usually neat and pleasing in design. ly side relieves it of that country road look it has had for so many years; and we are mistaken if it has not enhanced the value of building lots in that section to the full extent of the cost of construction. For two or three years Medford street has received a considerable share is expected in Boston August 7th. of the town's appropriation, and the money expended there has made this a rival of our best driveways. The edge- pulpit of the Hancock church the past est is awakened. Mollie Wellington stones around the plots near St. Malachy church and at the junction of Medford and Warren streets are being supplemented with a similar border for the walk in island is more attractive than its name front of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery to the might indicate. grade of the new concrete walk laid there. Considerable work in the matter of uniform grade for the sidewalks on Wyman and Palmer streets has also lately been done, together with a general tidying up of the streets of the town, the principal expenditure being along bloom of the water lily in great quanti- residence. There was a fancy table that section of Arlington avenue below | ties. the Broadway junction; at Tufts street, which has been brought to grade, thor- the grounds in Lexington Saturday, the a table set out with choice articles in chioughly made over and rolled smooth with the great steam roller. At the upper end of the town a great improvement has been accomplished by the removal of a large portion of the ledge in front of Mr. Kimball Farmer's premises and the making of a good side walk on that side, thus completing the plan adopted for the main avenue at the time of the electric road extension last year. In all this work the new steam roller has had a conspicuous place and the economy of this new addition to the town's outfit has been apparent to all who have observed its ford, N. H., a town pleasantly located forwarded to Mr. Wm. H. Baldwin of street, Lexington. It was a piazza party by Mr. Seaverns, off the Lincoln road in operation and the result of its working. All these are public enterprises at the eost of the town, but there are other private enterprises being pushed with viger, notably the grading of streets through | cate that there is to be something done at that section of land on Pleasant street an early date to increase the present supnow named "Kensington Park." The removing of soil from the ledge at the marrow driveway leading to the residence of Mr. J. J. Hewes and beyond is ready assuming shape and comliness. all that shows from the street, but behind a clump of trees on the brow of the hill a gang of men are busy making a street, house lots are being cleard and the stakes for the ceilar of one house are already set there. The next important job for the highway department will be the making of the sidewalk in front of the Unitarian church and Robbins Library to conform to the line of the street, as indicated by the recently set poles of the electric light. This cuts off about eight feet of the northeasterly corner of the library lot, sets back the outer curbing to correspond and lowers the grade some 18 inches. This is perhaps

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

short chapter on new dwellings

=Prof. H. E. Holt's summer school opens August 14.

enough to indicate the march of im-

provement in the matter of public thor-

oughfares. Next week we shall give a

=During the absence of Miss Ada Hole, the organ at the Baptist church will be played by Mr. D. S. Muzzey.

=Mrs. Lewis Hunt and her daughter, Miss Mary, are at Annisquam for a season of recreation and rest.

=Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward and family go to North Weymouth, Mats., to-morrow, where they will occupy a cottage for several weeks.

=Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Canivan and little daughter Ruth go to Westport Harbor. near the outlet of Buzzard's Bay, on Satuaday, for a vacation outing.

=The Misses Parker, of Muzzey street, returned to their home last Friday, after being guests for several weeks at the Robbins mansion house, at Arlington.

=Officer Foster took Eugene F. Macdonell, an insane person aged twenty, in charge last week and had the unfortunate man entered in the insane asylum

=Lexington has been looking of late as though she needed a good bath. The heat and dust have given her a worn and fagged appearance which is not her nataral characteristic.

=Mr. F. E. Downer, Mr. Chas. B. Downers, Miss Millie and Miss Louise Downer, of Reed street, No. Lexington, have left town for a vacation season to

be spent down in Maine. =There was a large number of regular attendants of Hancock church absent hast Sunday, but there was an unusualy large audience present at the mornplaces of the absentees.

=Mrs. David W. Muzzey and most of the family are at their summer cottage at Annisquam, Cape Ann. They have for their guests, the ensuing week, Messrs. Carlton Shaw, of Lexington, and Carlton Noyes, of Boston.

=Those two large mirrors either side the sods fountain in F. C. Jones' store set the fountain off finely and add much to the appearance of the store. The proprietor of this store takes great pride in making it look attractive and the result is highly satisfactory.

The post-office and apothecary store in charge of L. G. Babcock is looking

=S. H. Tyng, Esq., and small boys are pleasantly located at Duxbury for

=The Lexington Minute-men Bicy cle Club runs to Nahant, Bass Point and Crescent Beach, Sunday, ar 9 a. m. =There was a sad drowning accident

=W. S. Seaverns is now located at Seaview, in the township of Marshfield, but now that the work is approaching having some time since sold his farm off the Lincoln road.

=The diplomas awarded to graduates

=Mr. Geo. H. Reed and family went to Hull on Monday to spend a couple of

University Extention which sets out from Philadelphia on its proposed tour

=Rev. Mr. Scudder, of Brooklyn, N. coming Sunday.

=Misses Austiss and Alice Hunt are at Misery Island, off Salem harbor. The

=Miss Grace Lovejoy is spending July with a sister at Fall River. In August she goes to Kennebunkport to spend a

= A part of the great meadows, where the pools of water are the clearest and deepest, are covered with the exquisite

nos of Boston and the Old Belfry Club

=On July 18 J. A. Gavin, of Cambrige, was in court for assault and battery on a young man named Tyler. He under the superintendance of Misses was fined \$15.00, and placed under \$200] bond to keep the peace for six months.

of Lexington's most thriving wheelwright and blacksmith shops, has gone to Truro, Nova Scotia, to spend a couple of weeks of well earned vacation.

=Mr. A. C. Washburn and family on the Connecticut river.

building of the extention of the water works enquiring for board in the vicinity

=The house building at the foot of Oakland street for the occupancy of Mr. M. H. Merriam and family is al-A. C. Washburn is the contractor and the architect was Walter J. Paine, of way of shooting affrays, suicides, etc. Boston, who designed the Hancock The latest affair of this character was

Keyes, of Concord, pertaining to the the Lowell turnpike. Near by the man probable suicide of the man found at Lexington, on Thursday forenoon. Messrs. T. West and O. B. Darling and officers Foster and Franks were present to No papers with which to identify the

=An adjourned meeting of the Lexngton Electric and Gas Light Co. was held in the town officer's room, Town Hall, Tuesday evening. It was the annual meeting and officers for the ensuing the remains gave the permit to undertakyear were elected, the old board being er West to bury the man. The man chosen to serve another term.

to work on the storage basin to be put eight inches tall. The body was dressed in by the Lexington Water Co., arrived in town Thursday forenoon on the quarter of ten train, with bag and baggage of new. The sack coat was of small the usual primitive description. It was checked material, the vest a striped dark a motley crew but an interesting one to

Club has decided to hold a road race Saturday, Aug. 11, at 4 p. m., open to the bicycle riders of the town. It is hoped riders will enter their names at once to F. L. Beals, secretary. It is to be a ten mile race, with an entrance fee, 50 cents, and for which suitable prizes will be offered.

=Concord people had a scare owing to a fire in the woods about Lake Walden, started by a spark from an engine on the house in the vicinity of the old Beard Fitchburg R. R. Fortunately the town was visited by a shower on Monday which effectually put a damper on the fire which had been stubbornly fought by citizens with little avail.

=President Taber, of the Electric Light Co., was in town Tuesday looking after the affairs of the company. He Mr. O. B. Darling who was having in an also made a brief trip to Lee, Mass., where he is also at the head of an electric light plant in that town. Mr. Taber makes the Russell House his headquarters when in town.

=Charles F. Hill was, among the passengers on the steamer Stamford which was run into in Boston harbor, Monday evening, by the Kennebec steamer. He was returning from work at one of the south shore resorts where he is engaged at his trade as a confectioner.

=Mr. Frank P. Cutter has issued a neat circular tendering to the people of Lexington and vicinity his services as a civil engineer and surveyor. Special attention will be given to laying out streets and lots and the building of sewers and ing service owing to the presence of a drains. Orders may be sent by mail or number of visitors who occupied the left at the office of George E. Muzzey, Lexington.

=The house being built by Mr. C. C. Goodwin, on Stetson street, is fresh from the hands of the plasterers and work will soon commenced on the interior wood work finish. The house is so located that an extensive view is obtained from all the windows and the verandas, and the outlook is unusually pleasant. It is a roomy house, with the rooms opening in to a good sized reception hall on either side, and connecting with each other by large doorways.

aged eghteen years, belonging in Lincoln. joyed the day to the fullest extent.

=It will be remembered that a year ago some little girls having their interest excited in behalf of the poor children of the city, inaugurated a sale in behalf of the "Country Week," given at the home of Miss Mollie Wellington, at the head of Orkland street. On Saturday last a second sale was held of a similar weeks. They were also accompanied by nature in behalf of the same worthy object, but which far exceeded the finan-=The historical pilgrimage of the cial success of the former sale, the proceeds being just doubled and the large sum of \$84 realized. This result was most gratifying and shows what can be Y., who has so acceptably occupied the done by young people when their intertwo Sabbaths, will again preach on the has been the prime mover in the project. but she had the hearty co-operation and assistance in the persons of the following little girls:-Louise Downer, Lelia Fuller, Lillian Hamilton, Marjery Houghton, Anita Dale, Adrienne Lawrence, Ruth Canivan, Margaret Champney, Posie Hamblen. The sale was held from two to six o'clock, and the sale tables were invitingly set forth on the broad piazza of Mr. H. L. Wellington's with a bewildering assortment of attrac-=There will be a game of base ball on tive and dainty articles, a candy table, 21st inst., at 3, p. m., between the Casi- na, a wonder box, and lemonade was dispersed and was a refreshing beverage. The ice cream and cake was served in the dining room of the house and was Theodora Robinson and Grace Whiting. A flower table was a lucrative auxiliary =H. P. Griffin, the proprietor of one to the sale and was in charge of Masters Herbert and Dick Wellington. The parents and friends of the young people leave town to morrow for a vacation out- ronage made the gratifying results in on Friday evening last, at their father's supply. The basin is located in a natuing among relatives and friends at Or- the size of the receipts. The money was residence, corner of Hancock and Adams ral depression on the farm just vacated =The fact of the contractor for the ded in behalf of the "Country Week" round the house afforded a most charm- nesday the contractor was in town and of the proposed works would seem to indi- means for making happy a number of ally as the evening was warm and delight- en shanties to be used by the Italian la which prompted their efforts.

=Lexington seems to be continually furnishing startling news items in the the finding of a dead man last Friday, =An inquest was held before Judge July 13, in the woods in the vicinity of was found a thirty-two calibre revolver which had recently been purchased. man was found and it was at once apparent that it was a case of suicide. Medical examiner Dr. Marsh, of Winchester, was notified, and after viewing was apparently about thirty years old, =A gang of Italian laborers engaged weighed 145 pounds, and was five feet throughout in clothing which was all blue and the trousers matched; the necktie was blue with fine yellow stripes, =The Lexington Minute-men Bicycle the suspenders red and white; tan shoes were worn and a derby hat. The wederclothing was also but just purchased and it was apparent that the man planned his death deliberately and made a complete change in his clothing so as to baffle the effort to identify him. It was rumored that it was a certain De-Wolf who had been keeping a boarding place and who with his wife found it convenient a short time ago to take "French leave." This was found to be without foundation as the party in question was seen afterward in Boston. The discovery of the body was made by adjacent field and had his attention called to the spot by a peculiar odor. It is presumed the suicide had been dead a week or more before the body was

=In about ten days the extensive alterations will be completed at the Keeley Institute, so contractor Brosulhan promises the management. Dr. A. R. Rice, who has had the care of superintending the work in his capacity as the official head of the Institute, took us over the premises the other day and pointed out the various improvements made in the old structure formerly known as the Massachusetts House. The whole building has been raised so as to afford a whole new floor, which materially increases the accommodations of the same. There are now sixty rooms, twenty-five having been gained through this improvement. This enables the Institute to comfortably handle sixty patients, and on a pinch a hundred. The entrance in the future will be from the ground floor, dispensing with the high "stoop" used formerly. Broad doors give entrance to a spacious vestibule which in turn leads into a generous hallway running the entire length of the house, with an exit in the rear similar ated. The walls and ceiling have been papered with much taste in shades of dulf blue, and the effort is altogether picnic was enjoyed by a fair representation to the main hall. Besides these

=A splendid hav crop has been har live number of the Sunday school and two passageways running at right =Rev. A. E. Woodsum is conducting vested on the town farm by overseer society, and furnished a pleasant day angles, there is another one running interesting meetings at the Baptist for the participants. The objective point parallel with the main hall. This di- church, and there is an apparent awakenchosen was Lincoln pond and the grove vides the floor spaces so as to give three ing to renewed spiritual life in the which borders this beautiful sheet of rows of rooms. The inside row, of church owing to the sincere devotion to Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed water was the scene of the pichic, the course, is furnished with air and light duty and the praise-worthy spirit evincparty being conveyed from Lexington from the broad hallways. On this floor ed by the pastor in the discharge of his by means of Walcott's barge. At noon- are nineteen sleeping rooms, all nicely pastoral duties. Although only a short time lunch was partaken of from the well finished in elm in the natural grain of time among us, Mr. Woodsum has shown in Lincoln pond, last Saturday, of a lad filled baskets of the picnickers, who en- the wood, with the walls and ceiling's himself a conscientious leader in the efpainted in light fawn and dull salmon forts put forward by this struggling litshades. The halls are similarly fin and decorated, and everything has

done to make the sanitary arrangement complete and everything as wholesome and at the same time as attractive as possible. The floors throughout are of hard pine and in the sleeping rooms hired the store on Main street recently they will be nicely finished and rugs will take the place of carpets. There is Business has been carried on at Mr. a spacious lavatory, two baths with por- Burton's home at No. Lexington, but in celain tubs, a room with cemented floor poses, all furnished with the neatest and out of it a large clothes press and store up to carry on an enterprising business. first is a public office, the second is devoted to the privacy of Dr. Rice. Here will tend to make his enterprise a sucthe Dr. has everything as convenient as cess. possible to assist him in his professional floor and freshly painted walls and ceil- public which is dependent on the supply ings.

interested in the sale were present in entertained a large party of friends, on building of a storage basin by the Lexlarge numbers, and their generous pat- the occasion of the former's birthday, ington Water Co., to increase the water the Y. M. C. U., of Boston, to be expen- and the spacious verandas which sur- the vicinity of Middle street. On Wedcharity, and will doubtless furnish ing assembly place for the guests, especi- superintended the building of the woodpoor children less fortunate than the lit | ful to pass in the open air. The ve- borers while digging out the basin, erecttle girls who, however, expressed their randas were brilliantly lit with electric ing dams, etc., is in progress. The Act sisterhood for them in the kindness lights and decorated with numerous to increase the stock of the company gorgeous and gaily colored Chinese lan- necessary to carry forward the improveterns. On the lawns was a similar il- ments, was passed in the Legislature lumination, which gave quite a fairy- April 11th, 1894, and is contained in like effect to the attractive grounds which were the resort of many congenial coup- '94. The opening clause reads as folles who found it pleasant wandering at lows:will over the smoothly-shaven lawns. Dancing filled the main portion of the evening, the verandas offering plenty of space for an impromptu ball room, and the novelty lent a certain zest which would have been lacking under ordinary occasions. Refreshment was found at a large punch bowl placed on one of the rear verandas, and during the evening delicious ices and cake were served. There were about fifty guests present, ing to \$60,000.00. including the Lexington friends of Miss Jessie and her sister, also friends of Miss Grace from Smith College, and quite a number of gentlemen resident elsewhere than Lexington. The ladies were dressed in light summer toilettes and the gentlemen in outing apparel, which contributed to the picturesque effect of the party distributed about the awns and verandas. Mrs. Whiting and a party of matrons were present in the capacity of chaperons and as quiet participants in the social festivities. The evening closed with music and glee singing. An orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

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ine by the Day or Contract JOBBING OF ALL KINDS

tle society and has already had the reward of marked success in its spiritual as well as material growth.

=W. L. Burrill, who has built up quite a business here in his line as an upholsterer and cabinet maker, has occupied by Irvan Mabey, upholsterer. the future a man will be in charge at the occupied by six closets for sanitary purready to take and fill all kinds of orders best modern appliances. There is also a in his line. Furnishing supplies are to roomy laundry with set tubs and leading be kept in stock and the store well fitted room. The rest of the space on this A first-class upholsterer ought to do a floor is used for three large offices. The good business in Lexington and he apparently furnishes characteristics which

duties in administering the treatment = It is claimed that there is an excesoursued at the Institute. There is a sive waste of the town water through generous use of fixtures throughout for the negligence or selfish gratification of lighting with electricity, and the whole certain parties. If this is so, the comstructure is to be heated by steam. A pany should take means to locate the thirty-six horse power steel boiler has offenders and punish any such misapbeen put in a boiler house built for its propriation of the supply. There is no accommodation outside of the main reason why one part of the community structure. All the details of the im- should be allowed to waste the supply provements have been systematically so as to curtail the privileges of those carried out and greatly increase the who use the water in a legitimate way. facilities of Lexington Keeley Institute. There is certainly no sense in allowing a The main hall, which is now situated on tank full of water to be exhausted in the the second floor, has maintained all its night without finding out the cause and old-time unique attractiveness, only hav- punishing the perpetrators of such an ing been enhanced by a new hardwood outrage carried on at the expense of the

=Active operations have this week =Mss Jessie and Miss Grace Whiting been inaugurated looking toward the Chapter 223 of the Public Statutes of

"The Lexington Water Company is hereby authorized to increase its capital stock to an amount which, together with the amount hitherto authorized, shall not exceed in the aggregate \$90,000.00, and to issue additional bonds to the amount of \$10,000.00, and secure said bonds by a mortgage of its franchise and property.'

This is an increase in the value of the plant of \$30,000.00, the stock at the time of the enactment of the Act amount-

=Last Saturday an unusual accident occurred during the operations in progress at the Keeley Institute. An iron smoke stack, weighing some eleven hundred pounds, was being raised by means of a derrick to set on the rim of the brick base built to hold it outside the boiler house attached to the Institute, when one of the steel guys, fastened to a post, snapped in two and let the heavy stack fall crashing to the ground. In falling considerable damage was done to the building, smashing in a side of the main structure, breaking a post of the veranda and badly splitting the wood work on the roof of the engine house. Most fortunately no one was hurt, although there was a narrow escape on the part of the contractor who was putting the stack in position.

Photography is coming more and more iuto common use as the vast number of amateurs attest; but for skilled workmanship and guaranteed satisfaction, go to Pach Brothers, Harvard square, Cambridge, where Mr. Tupper, the manager, will personally attend your wants. Horse cars pass the door.

(Correspondence.)

MR. EDITOR-How long, I wonder, will the people of Lexington submit to being imposed upon by the Lexington Water Company, a company which can furnish plenty of water during the winter months but none in the summer when it is most needed. How long would we put up with the Electric Light Company if they furnished light only at midday, charging us however for the use of that commodity whether we used it or not? The cases are almost identical, for the alleged Water Company has always failed to render a decent service when that service was needed.

For a number of years the Company has received a large amount of money from the town hydrant service, and has charged extravagant rates in summer for garden hose and other service, cutting down or cutting off entirely the privileges they contracted to furnish, but never, to my knowledge, cutting down the bill during the season when they furnished us

forget in December our discomfort in July an August. Surely, we are a long-suffering per ple and the majority of us must be willing live in a gravel pit and pay this corporation for services they do not render, otherwise would find a remedy compelling this corporation to furnish us a decent water supply it stead of running a plaything of a wawhere the alleged supply is a farce is even for a good sized farm.

A LEGINGTON, July 8, 1894.

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